## · State \$80,000,000 In Red; More Taxes Only Solution

## Legislators Face Payless Payday

Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)—Michigan Philip C. Kelly, a Jackson at-legislators today faced a payless torney, was the one to upset the payday-and debated ways of legislators' pocketbooks. The same

block payment of the lawmakers new \$2,400 a year salaries and \$500 a year expense accounts.

At the November of the lawmakers and the would not meet the Setundar paydor first for the Although Kelley did not be a second to the Setundar paydor first for the Although Kelley did not be a second to the set of the second to the

the Saturday payday, first for the Stephen J. Roth told him it was settlement of the suit, Roth ad-

might require several days. Each lawmaker was to get \$100 | the law on it.

Montgomery of Lansing, the Re- makers. publican floor leader, said he saw Roth said that if he ruled Aten

must serve without any compensation while the courts debate the on the ballot.

## Huge Peace Budget Will Be Wrung Out

Democrats Map Strategy vassed the officials were not elect-For Tax Increase

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

fronted by a bi-partisan drive to the compensation from \$3 a day trim President Truman's \$41,- and no expenses to \$2,400 a year 858,000,000 budget, Democratic and \$500 a year expenses. State leaders leaned today toward a de-layed-action strategy on tax- boosted from \$7,500 to \$12,500, the stery. boosting legislation.

Simultaneously, Rep. Cannon and justices of the supreme court (D-Mo.), incoming chairman of the House Appropriations committee, told reporters that if there is "any fat" in this biggest peacetime budget it will be squeezed

Top Democrats indicated congressional action on the presidential request for \$4,000,000,000 in new general taxes will be put Prisoner Not Cleared off until May or June. Some doubted that a tax boost anywhere near this size can be put

through in a hurry. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has predicted Mr. Truman will get less than half the new taxes he asked. vately his party's members would grew out of his refusal to testify. A leading Republican said privote virtually as a bloc-"unless a need is proved, and it hasn't been" -against the government taking any more out of the pocketbooks

Cannon may have set a time table by saying he hopes to be able by April 15 to tell the taxframing House Ways and Means committee what the size of appropriations will be for the fiscal year beginning July 1-how near they come to Mr. Truman's bud-

of corporations or individuals.

#### POSTOFFICE ASSURED

Oak River, Man., Jan. 13 (P)-A the crime . . board of trade meeting formally petitioned the Canadian govern- handed down by Wayne Circuit ment for a new post office. Hours later the old post office burned examining magistrate in the bank down. Now residents feel sure case. they'll get a new one.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight with some very light snow near Lake Superior tonight. Friday cloudy and slightly colder. Light snow extreme east portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight, wind southwesterly 15 to 20 mph. Friday partly cloudy and slightly colder, wind west and southwest 10 to 15 mph. High 28, low 18.

ESCANABA Temperatures-Low Yesterday

Alpena ..... 21 Kansas City. 26 Battle Creek. 21 Lansing Bismarck ... 17 Los Ang Los Angeles. 42 Brownsville. 48 Marquette ... Memphis ... 37 Buffalo .... 27 Calumet .... 22 Milwaukee. 21 he ran from the house. Chicago .... 23 Minneapolis. 22

man who once before sued to pre-The payless payday was or- vent the legislature paying itdered by Auditor General Murl self expenses, Kelly petitioned for K. Aten after he was sued in the a permanent injunction against Jackson county circuit court to paying the higher salaries au-

Although Kelly did not ask for legislature, until Attorney General a temporary injunction pending all right. Roth said a decision vised Aten to pay out no money until he had a chance to study

pay and \$28.30 expenses on Sat- Kelly did not challenge the urday, half the monthly allot- salaries of elective state officials and supreme court justices which As legislators looked ruefully were increased at the same time at each other, Rep. Robert M. and in the same way as the law-

could not vote itself \$10 a day pay increases, he assumed Aten The amounts could later be de- state officials, too. The same conducted from their salaries, he ditions probably govern both questions, he said.

Montgomery argued that since | Kelly contended that the salthe old \$3 a day salary for law- ary question on the Nov. 2 ballot makers has been repealed they was unconstitutional because the full text of the proposal was not

He also challenged the strategem by which the legislature sought to get around a constitutional ban on increasing public officials' salaries after their elec-

Former Attorney General Eugene F. Black, author of the strategem, ruled that until the election results were officially caned. Therefore, the state board of canvassers delayed its canvass

until the legislature had time to meet and vote higher pay. Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Con- They voted then to boost their

governor from \$20,000 to \$22,500

## Charge Dismissed

from \$12,500 to \$15,000.

Of Crime, Says Court

Lansing, Jan. 13 (AP)-The state supreme court today dismissed a contempt charge against Charles F. Hemans, one-time star graft grand jury witness. The charge

The Ingham county grand jury's charge of corruption against 19 former legislators and bankers was dismissed following Hemans' reluctance to repeat testimony he | ing party of soldiers and marines had given against the defendants

The high court ruled that since the main case had been dismissed Hemans could not be held for contempt in refusal to testify in it. The court, however, observed that the dismissal should make it clear that the end of the main case was the reason for dismissal of the contempt charge and that Hemans was "not cleared of

The contempt citation was Judge Chester O'Hara, sitting as The judge threatened to hold Hemans in jail for life or

until he testified. Hemans is serving a four year federal sentence for fleeing the state in order to avoid testifying against the bankers and legisla-

Following the contempt citation, the defendants took an appeal of the 18-months delay of trial of their case to the state supreme court. The high court ordered O'Hara to proceed or dismiss the case.

On Hemans' continued refusal to testify, O'Hara threw the bank in a Cairo Square today. case out of court.

#### Lincoln Park Home Wrecked By Blast;

sion blew a small frame house in wounded seriously. Lincoln Park to pieces early to-. 24 day, seriously injuring its sole oc- the injured were policemen. cupant, Anthime Lavigne, 61. A neighbor seized Lavigne and were smashed.

covered him with a blanket to ex-Cadillac .... 20 Miami .... 61 tinguished his flaming clothes as bag taken to the square for offi-

New Orleans 53 by the blast. Preliminary inves- tion with the discovery of a jeep Printing Trades Council to be used New York .. 30 tigation indicated a gas seepage loaded with arms and ammuni- on State printed matter, but that Dallas ..... 34 Pittsburgh .. 28 might have been responsible. Detroit ..... 26 San Francisco 30 Lakes Steel Corp. in Ecorse, was Ibrahim Anass, an employee of stationery. Previously, the let-'acasonville. 54 Washington . 34 head and arms.



SYMPATHY TOO LATE—From his hospital bed in Berwyn, Ill., no reason why the legislature could not pay out the legislative Policeman Rudolph Loula identifies 19-year-old Raymond R. Polenik Jr., as the man who wounded him and killed a fellow policeman, Jerry expenses until the suit is settled. would stop the higher salaries for Lebloch, in a Chicago suburb. Police and court officials stand by bed. After signing confession, Polenik told Loula, "I'm sorry I shot you." (NEA Telephoto)

## Murder Of Pretty Guam Girl Solved; 3 Negroes Accused

Guam, Jan. 13 (A)-Three negro had been found. U. S. Air Force men were chargleaving her un onscious in the serted. jungle to die.

A lie detector and a recovered smock broke the month-old my-

Guam identified the accused as Hackett said the detector was lative at that address said Dennis ett added. enlisted from there but actually lived at Belton, Tex.)

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Burns, 32, of 2824 North Lacey St., Spokane,

Calvin and Herman are brothers. The three are accused of kidnaping, rape and murder.

Miss Farnsworth, 27, of San Francisco, was seized last Dec. 11 in a jade shop where she was working part time so she could next April to a marine. She was knocked unconscious, carried out to a jungle and raped. A search- ing refused admission. ering consciousness.

Lt. Commander James T. Hackder the seat. Hackett, a Chicago turn to the prison. police lieutenant on leave with the navy, said Herman Dennis term. later led officers to a point near the jungle spot where Miss Farnsworth's sandals previously

#### Cairo Bomb Kills Vendor; 15 Injured

Bag Blows Up In Square; Ten Policemen Hurt

BY MOHAMED WAGDI Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 13. (AP) - A

cigaret seller was killed and a poiceman was reported fatally in- serve a similar sentence. jured by the explosion of a bomb At least 15 other persons were

The report the policeman was sometime today. killed lacked confirmation. Fifteen persons were treated at Even Stationery

the government hospital in the Lone Occupant Hurt Kasr El Aini district. Hospital at-Detroit, Jan. 13 (A)-An explo- tendants said five of these were Police announced at least 10 of

> Officers said the bomb was in a executive office stationery. bag taken to the square for official scrutiny after it was dropped said since 1937 the law has re-

Lavigne, employed at the Great | Police identified him as Shafik insist that it be done on his own

ed today with raping pretty Ruth | be asked to go further, Herman Farnsworth, former WAC, and reenacted the crime, Hackett as-

Pvt. Calvin Dennis, 26, of 148 used on five men. The fifth, Her-

## Baraga Man Gets Into State Prison

buy a trousseau for her marriage Former State Sen. William C. Birk was an inmate of Southern Michigan prison today after once be-

> former Representative Edward J. Walsh of Detroit, a Democrat, was expected to surrender himself

Adjacent homes were rocked by a man once arrested in connec- quired the label of the. Allied

There, after crying out not to

Ex-Senator Turned Down Once; Term 4 Years

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 13. (A)-

He managed to gain admittance found her there 12 hours later. late Wednesday when prison per-She died Dec. 13 without recov- sonnel, who knew him, properly identified him.

Several hours earlier, Birk had ett said, Miss Farnsworth's smock | tried to get in but had been turned was found in a weapons carrier away because nobody was availof which Calvin Dennis was the able to identify him. He registered driver. The torn garment was un- at a local hotel but left it to re-

Birk must serve a four year The Baraga Republican was sentenced in 1945 on a charge of accepting a bribe in connection

with naturopathy legislation during the session of the 1941 legisla-He fought the conviction through to the U.S. supreme court. Losing this final appeal, he attempted to

surrender yesterday. Prison authorities said they had commitment papers all set but Sheriff Allan MacDonald of Ingham county, who was listed as Former Representative William

The third principal in the case

#### Of Gov. Williams Has Union Label

Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)-Governor Williams, a labor-backed candi-Windows in government offices date for governor, has ordered the union label placed on the official

## Lansing Lawmakers Operating Deficit May Be Over 80 Million

Battered Budget To

Williams Submits

Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)—Governor Williams told the legis- through to Teterboro airport in lature today additional taxa- New Jersey just out of New York

Williams appeared before a joint House-Senate session to girdling for," the tall, assured globepresent a budget for the next girdling pilot said. "The winds

state's financial problem.

Actually, Williams report- while." ed, the state's operating deficit will be more than \$80,-

School Aid Big Item The budget calls for general the United States. fund expenditures of \$290,303,109 in the fiscal year starting next July 1, with the total state budincluding special purpose and restricted funds, reaching

The governor said the only alernatives to additional taxes are deficit financing or reducing ser-The new Democratic Governor

old the legislature that the program of social legislation which ne previously had recommended was not the reason for the deficit. Much of it he has inherited, he Williams, who has recommend-

ppropriation of \$3,000,000 to pay iterest on local housing bond is-

The remainder of his social program, including increased welfare grants, amounts to approximately \$6,000,000, he said.

The governor reminded that governmental costs have increased along with everything Fifteen men were held for else. But he pointed out that questioning when Al Riedel, an \$29,000,000 of the anticipated deinspector of the Berkely, Calif., ficit is required by additional police force, arrived recently state aid to schools and other lo-

Because of various state aid Mr. Moersch in summertime was morning. West All Saints St., Frederick, man Dennis, then was subjected Williams said, 60 cents of each a top dock worker at the ore The pile of timbers where the programs to local government, Md. Pvt. Herman Dennis, 20, of to questioning until he confessed dollar of state income will be 832 Blake St., Indianapolis (a re- and implicated his brother, Hack- returned to local governmental and building division. units or spent in their behalf.

Spending Too Fast Declaring that there was little 'waste or extravagance" in the helping move new timbers from with head down one of the timbudget he presented, Williams said "thus we have only 40 cents out of every dollar on which we can practice economy.'

Senate Turns X-Ray Williams noted that because of the sales tax diversion only 22 cents of any additional sales tax collections can be kept by the

"We simply can not look to his source for a solution," he said. The governor promised to ap-

#### (Continued on Page 2) New York Tugboat Strike Deadline Set For Midnight

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Deadine for a tugboat strike which would cripple New York harbor was advanced to midnight tonight his former subordinate in the Milton (Hazel) Deeg of Appleton; when negotiators failed to agree state department. on overtime pay rates early to-

dawn after the walkout of 3,500 narbor workers was postponed Whittaker Chambers, who has adfrom last midnight.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, sweatcourier. ng out the conferences with spokesmen for employers and an that Donald Hiss, brother of Al-AFL union, reportedly told the ger, served as Acheson's assistant

when the latter was assistant sec-"This (strike) is not going to retary of state. He said Donald happen. If the strike goes on, Hiss "served me and the country San Francisco freelance writer is the city will go into the fuel bus- with complete fidelity and loy-

At Michigan State

His attorney, Donald W. Lauria

witness, left the prison shortly be- tract expired Dec. 31, have been was employed in other depart- Elizabeth (Black Dahlia) Short seeking a 25 per cent wage in- ments and did not report directly two years ago. crease and other benefits. Pres- to him until Acheson became un-Green, Hillman Republican, en- ent basic pay ranges from 96 dersecretary of state in 1946. Hiss is en route here from San Frantered prison earlier yesterday to cents to \$1.49 an hour. The questioning turned to Al- detectives. The party left San Students Refuse ger Hiss after Acheson had de- Francisco yesterday and was renied his law firm had any influ- ported to have stopped overnight To Reinstate Pink

#### proval of a \$90,000,000 loan to the at an undisclosed place. Lansing, Jan. 13 (A) The state Communist-controlled Polish gov- Calif., near San Francisco, Tuessupreme court today denied a pe- ernment in 1946. ition by James Zarichny, expelled Michigan State college stu-Dr. Haber Returns dent, asking that he be ordered reinstated at the college. To Michigan After

Year In Germany of Detroit, had petitioned the court for a writ of mandamus to Heidelberg, Germany, Jan. 13 force the state board of agricul-(AP)—Dr. William Haber anture, governing body of the colnounced today he is returning to lege, to readmit the student to the University of Michigan after a year as advisor on Jewish af-The petition accused the college

of "arbitrary, illegal and unrea- many. Dr. Haber was given a year's Rios, 23, of Durand, was bound The supreme court action came leave of absence from his univer- over to circuit court Wednesday after the MSC student council re- sity professorship for the post in the fatal beating of her three

has not yet been announced. | murder

Airman Leaves Honolulu; Destination New York

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (A) — Bill Odom, trying for a 5,285 mile light record for small planes, ra-lioed he was 1,200 miles out of ived the message.

Beechcraft Bonanza plane about halfway between Honolulu and Seattle, where he expects to reach the mainland 19 hours and 30 minutes after his Hawaiian take-

Odom plans to go straight stitutio tion is the only solution to the line he had aboard when he took 4. Exar

are good. When I knew I was four ratio-five Communist memfiscal year which is more going, I slept a couple of hours bers, three Kuomintang and four than \$61,000,000 in the red. and then lay in the sun for a representing all other Chinese po-

He said the projected course

than double the nonstop distance the presidency and go to Formosa. record for small planes. record is 2,061 miles, set Sept. 23, efforts against localized agree-1937, by two Russians.

Timber Kills C&NW

the railroad yards to the docks, bers fell, crushing his head be-

state, testified today that he and mer lielen Hardy, two children,

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of and the following brothers and

he Senate Foreign Relations com- sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Edna) Smith

mittee, quickly led a hearing on of Oilsdale, Calif.; William of Ap-

the nomination into the question pleton; Mrs. Melvin (Marie)

of Acheson's relations with Hiss, Holmes of Menasha, Wis.; Mrs.

Hiss is under perjury indict- (Dorothy) LeClair of Escanaba;

ment in connection with his de- Mrs. Edwin (Annette) Kositzky

nial that he ever gave any secret of Escanaba; and Frank and Wil-

Alger Hiss are friends "and we Robert Jr. and Elaine; his father,

crushed beneath a falling tim- beneath it.

Mr. Moersch and his wife, Helen, injured.

ber in the C&NW yards near the

Well known in the community,

were proprietors of "Helen &

On Acheson Record

Nominee Quizzed About

Policy Toward Reds

Acheson, nominee for secretary of

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-Dean and of the Elks.

state department information to liam of Escanaba.

Employed by the North

ore docks.

Honolulu to Teterboro.

5,010 mile direct route from

## Odom Wings Over Pacific Truce Terms For Record Dictated By Chinese Reds

dioed he was 1,200 miles out of Honolulu at 6:30 a. m. PST today.

Peiping, Jan. 13. (A)—Chinese aimed at giving the government better bargaining power. A local-The CAA radio station here re- cific conditions for the beginning ized peace here, another there, of national peace talks, a source could strip the government of al-That would put his small here said today. most all of its remaining authority.

> 1. Removal of Chiang Kai-shek here and at Tientsin, 90 miles to and Vice President Li Tsung-jen | the southeast.

2. Scrapping of the Chinese con-3. Mutual cease fire order with

4. Examination and punishment

of "war criminals." Chiang heads 5. Establishment of a coalition

Odom had waited since Dec. 31 The Communists, according to for a break in the weather all this source, apparently did not along the flight route. His flight specify whether the Kuomintan 000,000 but a surplus in the plan takes him far northward of referred to was the present party current fiscal year will reduce the the shortest course, but he ex- or the "Kuomintang Revolution pects to ride strong tailwinds that aries" as the Reds classify Marway-both across the Pacific and shal Li Chi-sen and other Kuomintang dissidents. This naturally

> was 275 miles longer than the Nanking. This same source predicted Chiang might issue a statement to-If he makes it, he will more morrow in which he would resign

The Observers saat the Nanking's ments with the Reds obviously are

tween the timber and the frozen

Mr. Moersch was born in Esca-

naba May 24, 1910, and gradu-

ated from Escanaba High school

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks,

Surviving are his wife, the for-

Jacob F. Meersch of Escanaba;

Clyde of Escanaba; Mrs. Edward

Los Angeles Police

Reopen Search For

Black Dahlia Killer

Los Angeles, Jan. 13. (AP) - A

Conners, arrested at Gilroy,

day night and held for questioning

on a technical "en route" booking

prutal killing.

murdering Miss Short.

denied he ever knew Miss Short.

Detectives were led to Conners

by statements made by Leslie Dil-

on, 27. Los Angeles bellhop, who

held on a booking of suspicion of

BABY BEATEN TO DEATH

British Try To Fix Holy Land Dispute Ambassador Calls To See

Meanwhile fighting continues

Headquarters of Gen. Fu

yi, National commander here, ad-

mitted that 600 Communists at-

tacked Tehshengmen (Gate of

got within 300 yards of it before

they were beaten back. The gate

controls one of the important en-

States information service office.

Fu's headquarters said 200 Reds

were killed in the attack. The bat-

tle was heard throughout the city.

President Today London, Jan. 13 (A)-The forsee President Truman this after-

aimed at patching up deepening British-American differences ov-A foreign office spokesman said Franks will seek to "make plain Ore Dock Carpenter

noon in a meeting apparently

tling the Holy Land conflict.
An informed diplomatic source Robert J. "Bud" Moersch, 38, of where annual repairs are being said Franks has received instruc-406 Ludington street, Escanaba, made. The timbers, weighing tions from Foreign Secretary Be-Chicago & North Western rail- 1,600 pounds, are in piles in the vin since yesterday's four-hourroad employe, was killed instant- yards. One of the timbers rolled long British cabinet session tell-

ly at 9 a. m. today when he was from a pile, crushing Mr. Moersch ing him to make these points to President Truman: Working with him were Dental Rheaume, tractor operatr, and the aggressors in the present Roderick Carlson. They were un- phase of the Palestine war.

2. Britain feels that unless Jews B. G. Packard, C&NW division and Arabs get a settlement the engineer, said the accident is be- "security, tranquillity, peace" of ng investigated and that details the Middle East will remain unern railroad since April 22, 1943, had not been established this set, with results that can only

benefit Communism. 3. British will regard a Jewish attack on the Red Sea port of docks, and in wintertime was a acident occurred was low and Aqaba, or on any other part of carpenter in the railroad's bridge Moersch was believed to have Trans-Jordan, as an attack on itbeen kneeling to place skids on self now that King Ablullah has The accident in which he lost which a timber would be slid to invoked the British-Trans-Jordan his life occurred while he was the ground. While Moersch knelt

mutual defense treaty. 4. Britain does not intend to suspend the precautionary measures it has taken in the conflict

#### The body was taken to the Allo funeral home. Funeral arrange-Government Sticks ments had not been completed to-To Curbs On Time

Buying of New Cars Washington, Jan 13 (P)-Despite in 1928. He was a member of the some criticism in congress, the government seems likely to stick to its rule requiring automobile ouyers to pay up within 18

> Officials said the controls laid own by the federal reserve board still are serving the purpose for which they were intended-putting a check on inflation and holding back buying power which may be needed later-and probably won't be changed anytime

Rep. Patman (D-Tex), chargng that the reserve board is 'abusing" its credit control powers, has said he will ask congress to take action unless the time period for payments is extended. The controls require a onethird down payment in cash for cars. The balance is due within 8 months when it is over \$1,000

#### MONSTER MUSKELLUNGE Cheboygan, (A) - A 41-pound

and in 15 months when it is less.

subject to questioning today in the uskellunge is being proudly ex-Los Angeles police reopened ibited by Arthur Pellenz of Cheboygan. He speared it in Black Lake. The fish is 51 inches long and 24 inches around.

## News Highlights

MEMORY LANE-Speed con-

HUGE SUCCESS-Business-Industry-Education day program much less being involved in the ensen delivers stirring address.

FATALITY - Robert (Bud) Moersch killed in accident at was released yesterday after being C&NW ore docks. Page 1.

Page 2.

WATER-Pumping tests in Escanaba show promise. Page 3.

RABBIT HUNT - Minnewasca Owosso, (A) - Mrs. Dominga Sportsmen's club of Gladstone plans Sunday outing. Page 11.

AIRPLANE CASE - Anderson Duluth . . . . 16 S. Ste. Marie 22 taken to Wyandotte General hos- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture and the suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture. They derivate suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture and the suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture and the suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture and the suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture and the suing Edward Jack- the suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture and the suing Edward Jack- the ministry of agriculture and the suing Edward Jack- the suing Edwar ship repairs. Page 12.

FINE ADDRESS

Speaker Urges

ers of industry and business.

"Tomorrow Belongs to Our Chil-

Must Safeguard Democracy

the responsibilities of citizenship

to safeguard the liberties and

freedoms we have enjoyed in our

tact a great nation built for us by

our pioneering forefathers," Mr. Haagensen said, "Americans

working together have created a

equalled anywhere else in the

world. But unless we preserve our

freedoms for our children, every-thing would be worthless."

how Czechoslovakia, which once

enjoyed the fruits of a democratic

government founded by Thomas

Masaryk, not long ago lost its lib-

erties in a coup perpetrated by the

Communists. He pointed out that

these subversive elements did not

the liberal forces in European

"It happened there, can it hap-

countries where they have gained

pen here?," Mr. Haagensen asked

He answered the question by giv-

ing his hearers a report on be-

hind-the-scenes activities in the

protracted labor dispute at the

Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwau-

kee. He referred to a statement

itor of the Communist party's

Daily Worker and now a Fordham

university professor, to the effect

that Eugene Dennis, top-ranking

for the specific purpose of "wreck-

ing the Socialist party and estab-

Reds Gained Control

working day and night, finally

gained control of the Allis-Chal-

mers union and succeeded in tak-

ing it out of the A. F. of L. and

into the UAW-CIO, Mr. Haagen-

sen said. Wages were not an issue,

and it was proven in court that 2,-

200 fraudulent ballots were cast.

A 76-day strike was called in 1941

pose of slowing the production of

A small Communist minority

Allis-Chalmers plant.

was assigned to Wisconsin

Mr. Haagensen reviewed briefly

democracy

Business-Industry-Education Day Is Big Success In Delta County

Militant Minority Potent "A well trained militant minority is 10 times more powerful than a majority," Mr. Haagensen de-

The speaker warned that we Americans should not take democracy for granted, and it behooves all of us to devote more of our time to the preserving of de-mocracy. He pointed out that only 50 per cent of the qualified electors bothered to go to the polls in the presidential election

last November. "The Allis-Chalmers workers didn't approve of the Communist tactics, but they didn't do anything about it." Mr. Haagensen continued. "They were busy, like the rest of us, at their lodges, bowling and other activities. If they went to a union meeting they oftentimes left early to be home by 11 p. m. But the Communist group stayed up until 2 and 3

a. m."
Mr. Haagensen said that subversive ideologies can thrive in

this country only if there is dissatisfaction. This is the reason that Communists become so active in the labor movement, and BY HAAGENSEN he told how the union leader arged the 13,000 to each submit a grievance per week to the grievance committee. The strategy Must Preserve Freedoms, was obviously intended "to drive wedge between the workers and their assistant foremen," Mr.

Business - Industry - Education "We Americans are the greatest day was acclaimed yesterday as salesmen of products and services, one of the most important and but we are lousy on selling ideas, far-reaching civic projects ever Mr. Haagensen continued. "The under the joint leadership of selling ideas. Americans are the the Chamber of Commerce of Es- greatest starters in the world but canaba and Gladstone, more than many times we fall flat on our three hundred teachers from pub- puss before we go very far. It is lic and parochial schools in Delta time to begin a real job of selling county were brought together for democracy and to keep selling it a full day's conference with lead- day and night. We cannot allow curselves to become divided. After a morning and afternoon We've got to learn to make sacridevoted to inspection tours and fices in peace, as in war. If we detailed discussion of the problems are to preserve our democratic and policies of the industrial and freedoms we must work at it. I commercial establishments, the am certain if we build our house program was highlighted with a of tomorrow on a sound foundasplendid address by Kenneth W. tion, no subversive force will ever Haagensen, public relations direc- undermine it. Don't let young tor of the Allis-Chalmers company | Americans down. Let's build their of Milwaukee. He spoke at the house of tomorrow by starting to banquet on the appropriate topic, build today

Termed Huge Success

dren: What Do We Propose to Charles Gessner, who served as Leave them?" An able story teller, toastmaster at the banquet at St. Mr. Haagensen deftly blended hu- Joseph's dining hall, declared that mor in his talk to provoke much business and industry was highly laughter among his attentive pleased with the success of the first B-I-E day. He said he "You have done a 50 per cent planned to pass on the informaob with 100 per cent ability," Mr. tion, gleaned from the conference Haagensen told the banquet group with the teachers, to his employes. The address of welcome was deis only half done. I am hopeful livered by Carl G. Nelson, presithat soon the representatives of dent of the Escanaba Chamber of labor, business and industry will Commerce, who said that the replay a return engagement and sults of the B-I-E conference canvisit the schools to acquaint them- not be evaluated in dollars and selves with educational problems." cents, but predicted that the program should bring a better under-Mr. Haagensen then developed standing and greater cooperation the theme that it will profit par- between business, industry and ents little to amass property and education. He lauded B-I-E day money to leave their children if as one of the most important civic they do not assume immediately projects ever carried out in the county.

Rev. Fr. Patrick McArron gave the invocation. A pleasing musical program was presented by the "The challenge to us today is to Escanaba High School ensemble, do everything possible to leave in- directed by Mrs. Clara Karas Somers, and the Barbershop Chorus, directed by Sam Ham. The dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's

high standard of living, un- church. The B-I-E day program opened at 9 a. m. with a general meeting at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium where Supt. John A. Lemmer and Atty. James Fitzharris, chairman of the B-I-E committee, briefly outlined the day's schedule. From the school, the teachers went to the various (business and industrial establishments in Escanaba. Gladstone, Wells and Groos.

#### attack big business, but struck at Williams Submits Ragged Budget To **State Lawmakers**

(Continued from Page One)

pear again before the legislature Feb. 1 to make specific recommendations for "new taxes." "Let us face it squarely and

made by Louis Budenz, former edhonestly," he said. The first alternative to additional taxes, Williams said, is decreasing state expenditures to the level of income.

"Obviously," the governor said, "it would mean reducing the state's services below present lishing a Communist cell in the standards—since we are already spending more than we take in at

the rate of \$21,000,000 a year. "Because so much of the state's income is earmarked or restricted, the full burden of such cuts would necessarily fall upon a few of our most vital and socially important

pitals to the mentally ill? Can we refuse to provide for the edwhen the Berlin-Moscow pact was women? Should we refuse to ucation of our young men and in effect, obviously for the pur- carry out the sentences of our defense materials to Britain, the Should we suspend the enforcement of the laws which you adopt for the protection of the lives, Mr. Haagensen said. "After Hit- our citizens? Should we cut the property and general welfare of ler attacked Russia, it was a peo- salaries of our employes

No Other Choice? "Can we turn a deaf ear to the

ed in the American labor move- needs of our veterans, our afment after the war, and Allis- flicted and our crippled children?

But the radical minority in the face the fact that the gap be-Allis Chalmers union worked dili- tween our general purpose revgently for their cause and took enues and our necessary approadvantage of every opportunity to priations is too great to be closed create dissatisfaction among the without seriously crippling our workers and disrupt normal labor- basic state functions," Williams

The other alternative, Williams said, "is to shut our eyes, to con-

#### **Rocket Theatre** Rock, Michigan

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Don't Miss This 'Surprise Package'! Hit No. 1 Susan Peters, Alexander Knox

"SIGN OF THE RAM" Some Women Born Under This Sign Will Stop At Nothing-Even

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That 'Janie' Team-Together Again Your Last Chance To See This Surprise Package' That Also Has JACK CARSON, HUMPHREY EOGALT and ALEXIS SMITH Making Guest Appearances During "ALWAYS TOGETHER"! The Running Time Of This Program Is Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes.

#### **Briefly Told**

Name Omitted-The name of liss Katherine Skopp, who will lay the role of Mrs. Pace in Escanaba Civic Theatre's production of "Lady of Letters," was inadvertently omitted in the article in the Press yesterday.

WAC Recruiter-According to the U.S. Army and Air Force recruiting office in Escanaba, Capt. Charlene Hawes, of Detroit, will be in the Escanaba recruiting office Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, January 20, 21 and 22, for the purpose of interviewing young women in this area about the WACs. Those interested are invited to see Captain Hawes at the local office, on Ludington

Attends Course-Mrs. Frank W. Following her return, Mrs. An- prices drew will become Welcome Wagon hostess in Escanaba.

Apply For license - Applica-

Friday at 4 o'clock.

Henry Nerbon, 716 First avenue workers were employed on a

Rudy E. Olson has arrived from Rockyford, Colo., called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Olson, 905 Sixth avenue south, who is a patient in St. Francis

Unlike Europeans, Americans are slow in developing a taste for wine as a complement to a dinner or other meal.

cede in our minds that our ex- niture. During World War II, it penses can not be cut and to manufactured veneer for aircraft. avoid the responsibility of raising

additional revenue. "In plain language, that is the road to bankruptcy-bankruptcy not only in terms of dollars but also in terms of courage and honesty with ourselves and with the people. I know that none of us will seriously consider this

The solution, Williams asserted, is to tell our people the truth: That the cost of government is harges must be increased. \* \* \* believe that the people, if they re permitted to know the facts. see that there is no other in Polyclinic hospital. hoice. I believe that the people

Construction Curtailed

The Williams budget, much of which was prepared before he ook office, recommends total appropriations from the general and of \$290,303,109, more than \$35,000,000 above the current

year's appropriations. Educational costs accounted for 72 per cent of the increase, iniding \$12,000,000 resulting from the automatic school aid appropriation portion of the sales tax diversion amendment, \$9,000,000 resulting from the supreme court decision that teachers' retirement funds must be appropriated in addition to state school aid and \$4,400,000 for higher educational

astitutions and other programs. Welfare recommendations were up more than \$4,000,000 to provide additional old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children grants. The mental hygiene budget was boosted nine per cent or better

than \$2,500,000. Expenditure for construction was cut \$3,666,398 below the current year to about \$9,917,700.

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Firms Suspend

Milwaukee, Wis. - About 215 obs with the announced closing township boards, and village of two veneer plants at Antigo and Sheboygan in preparation for voluntary liquidation at auctions.

The disposal plans were announced jointly by E. C. Dickerson, president and general manager of the Frost Veneer & Plywood Co., of Sheboygan, and Henry E. Bannach, manager and treasurer of the Antigo Veneer Stephenson Bank Co., branch of the Frost firm.

Dickerson said the decision to liquidate was based on "the tight Andrew of Groos will leave Sat- money situation, increased costs Corey was elected president and Michigan, scattered sections of urday morning for New York City and a move on the part of the cashier of the Bank of Stephenson northern New England and in where she will take special train- administration to have industries at the bank's annual meeting, suc- New York state. ing with Welcome Wagon, Inc. sell their products at power ceeding Dr. Edward Sawbridge, But the storm-harrassed areas

Antigo Plant Closed The Antigo plant ceased opera-

tions yesterday to clear the way for an auction there Feb. 17, the Bank of Stephenson since its communities, hard hit by ice tions for marriage licenses have Bannach said. He added a skele- organization 46 years ago and has storms, communications and elecbeen made at the office of the ton crew will be maintained until helped shape its growth into the tric service were on a limited county clerk by James Matthew that date. The plant, which em- leading mid-county financial in-Barry of Escanaba and Irene ployed about 55 workers, had an stitution, with current assets of 17,000 still was without electrici-Maria Short of Lansing; Oliver annual pay roll of approximately \$2,199,504.48. Couillard of Gladstone Rt. 1 and \$135,000. Dickerson said its an-Delores C. Kesick of Ensign Rt. 1. nual business volume was about \$400,000.

Salvation Army-The Band of The halt in operations at the Love will meet at the Salvation parent concern in Sheboygan will Army hall, 112 North 15th street come Jan. 22 and the auction of its real estate, machinery and other property will be held Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrier have 15 and 16, Dickerson announced returned to Menominee after He said the plant's yearly volume spending the day here with Mrs. was about \$1,200,000 and that 160 \$350,000 annual pay roll.

Started In 1883 The Sheboygan plant has been producing plywood in native and foreign woods for fixtures and furniture. Established in 1883 at

the oldest plywood concerns in the United States. The branch at Antigo was set up in 1890 after being located originally at Elcho (Langlade county). It has been engaged in the cutting and drying of veneers and production of sheet veneer for fur-

#### Top Stage Comedian Willie Howard Dies

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Willie Howard, 62, one of America's top

stage comedians, died yesterday of a liver ailment. He had played leading roles in major musical comedies and revues for more than 35 years. His last show was "Along Fifth

Avenue," which he left last Dec. 8. but insisted he could carry on his role at night and undergo treatment during the day. He died

value the services of our state with his older brother, Eugene government and will pay the Howard, in stage comedies, girl

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#### Officials Meet To Plan Conference

elective officials from the midcounty area will meet at the Stephenson school on Monday ev-Antigo And Sheboygan Stephenson school on Monday Control of Sheboygan ening, January 17 at 8:00 o'clock to plan the second annual school of instruction for elective officials. Representatives will be employes faced the loss of their present from board of education

> The planning conference will executive secretary of the Stephenson community coordinating council which is sponsoring the school of instruction.

who will become chairman of the of some southwest and south cenboard. Corey has been with the tral states still felt the effects of bank for the past 20 years.

Winter, vice president, and Frank J. Salp, cashier, and Jeanne Bastien, assistant cashier. Directors are Dr. Sawbridge, Corey, Nadeau, Winter and Charles Peterson, Joseph Kralovetz, Albert Kipfer and Arvid Johnson.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

shows and on the vaudeville stage.

A small man, Willie served up his comic mischief with sly glance Sheboygan, the firm is one of and philosophical shrug. He was a master of mimicry. He burlesqued grand opera in some of his best known skits. In others, he used French and Russian ac-

## NOTICE

To the voters of Ford River Township:

Notice is hereby given that all candidates for Township offices must file their petitions in my office on or before 4:00 p. m E.S.T. February 1st, 1949. Petition forms may be obtained at my office.

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#### Storm Warnings Dot snowbound in Nebraska farms, ranches and small towns, a snowplow opened the last big highway Weather Map Today barrier into Gordon, the north-

(By The Associated Press) ophone company estimated dam-Storm warnings were lowered ages of \$1,825,000 in the five over most of the nation's map to- states.

and generally fair conditions pre-There were only a few precipi- in northern New England. be in charge of Joseph B. Gucky, tation belts. Some rain fell in the Mt. Wilson, near Pasadena, valleys and along the coast in Calif., was snowbound and reportsouthern California. There was ed a blizzard with winds of 60

Elects Officers snow-less area the past four days. and generally moderating temper-Snow falls were reported by the atures were forecast, indicating an end to the blanket of snow over Stephenson, Mich.-Herbert U.S. weather bureau in northern

a three-day ice storm. Dr. Sawbridge was president of In many Missouri and Kansas basis. Parsons, Kans., a city of

Other officers were re-elected, including Marcel A. Nadeau, executive vice president; William B. in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkanin Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. The Southwestern Bell Tele-

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day as temperatures moderated The mercury was below zero in some parts of Montana and Wy-

oming today and it was near zero

more snow in the mountains. The miles an hour velocity. Winds of rain and rising temperatures in- 40 to 50 mph swept the California dicated a melting of most of the coast between Oceanside and San snow which had hit the normally Deigo. But diminishing showers

west Nebraska community of 2,100 which had been snowbound for 10 days.

#### MIDWAY THEATRE Powers-Spalding

Although hundreds remained

Thursday, Jan. 13

#### **Gone With The Wind**

Leslie Howard, Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Olivia De Haviland Everybody wants to see "Gone With the Wind." One show each night starting at 7:30, CST, For This Feature Only.

NEWS-SHORT

#### LAST TIMES TO-NITE!

Shown 7:40 and 10:06 p.m. Geo. Raft - Wm. Bendix "RACE STREET"

Shown 6:50 and 9:16 p.m. Wm. Tracy - Joe Sawyer "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVES. 6:30 and 9 P.M MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

#### DOUBLE FILM TREAT

## **Broadway Gossip**

A couple of Broadway bright lights are burning each other up these days .. and not with kisses! The not-so-private lives of a

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## **WATER TESTS SHOW PROMISE**

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## ROAD TRAFFIC STUDY PLANNED

Speed Control Zones In City Proposed

Chief of Police M. E. Ettenhofer and City Manager A. V. Aronson conferred with state highway department officials this morning concerning the traffic speed problem on Memory Lane and on other state highway approaches to

The highway department indicated that it will make a traffic study and that new speed control zones will be established if the study indicates necessity for such

The traffic engineer, Mr. Schwartzenberg, indicated that the row of trees along Memory Lane complicates the traffic control problem along the US-2 ap-

proach to the city.
State Police Sgt. Willard Wixom of Gladstone also attended the

#### Hospital

Mrs. Henry Ehrenberg, 1201 Sheridan road, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.



WHAT BECAME OF THE

**BLACK BAG** WITH

ONE MILLION **DOLLARS?** 

#### ously for a period of weeks to determine the probable quality of water that could be secured in that locality with a Ranney water

The first water sample taken after pumping was started this week showed a hardness count of 316 parts per million but iron content of only nine parts per million. It is anticipated that the hardness count will drop rapidly after water now in the aquifier

The iron content on the basis of the first analysis was surprisingy low and city oficials indicated that a higher iron content | Mayrend wil be held at 9 tomormay materialize in subsequent tests. When bay water filtered home in Bark River and at 9:30 through the sand pumps is pumped, however, it is believed that Heart church at Schaffer, with both the hardness and iron count the Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelletier ofwill be comparatively low. It may ficiating at a solemn requiem require more than a month of high mass. Burial will be in the pumping before bay water re- family lot in the Sacred Heart charges the aquifier.

#### Obituary

MRS. ARNOLD FROBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Arnold Froberg, 31, of Gladstone, will be held in the Kelley funeral home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Cifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, beginning this evening.

Funeral services for Ludger row morning in the Boyle funeral tomorrow morning in Sacred

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of the postwar

good thing for

the tourist busi-

ness. It will

ompetition and

n improvement

n tourist ser-

Robert J. "Bob"

Furlong, admin-

This,

Tourist Council in a year-end re-

port confides that tourists who

the tourist business in 1948 reflected the general tightening up

a resort operator will bring the

slot machines a little more into

the open, perhaps open up a back

room to gaming, and encourage a

trade that-for the good of the

tourist business as a whole-

above was not mentioned by Fur-

long or the Tourist Council. It is

experience of certain resort areas

tourist trade fell off, these opera-

tors began indulging in shady

some of the worst elements of the

Middle West. To this day these

resorts are known as the one-

orious gangster. It is a dubious

PROTECTION- Men engaged

ing the state as the "water won-

derland." Fishing, swimming,

Nowhere in this picture is there

or transplanted night clubs. It is

those areas are prohibitionists.

but because tourists generally

favor a quiet retreat when they

Northern Michigan.

The trend we have mentioned

might better be left untapped.

of the national pocketbook.

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#### ONIGH LABED

#### Waukesha's Steam Utility Is Headache

WE SINCERELY HOPE that Escanaba's experiences in operating a steam heat-

The Wisconsin Gas and Electric com- our domestic economy. pany operates a steam utility in Waukesha and recently petitioned the Wisconsin Public Service commission for authority to increase rates. At the hearing the company offered to sell its steam plant, valued at \$153,994, to its customers at a price of \$1 and to rent the real estate upon which the boiler plant is located at a rental rate to be fixed by the public service commission.

The company reported that it has found past fiscal year was reported to be about

unprofitable enterprise up to now, algreater efficiency and an expansion of a self-supporting basis in another year.

plate that its steam utility will ever be a world. money-maker, but it hopes to operate the January is a time of capricious moods. completely licked in the months ahead.

#### U. S. Military Costs **Disturb Soviets**

THE SOVIET PRESS seems to be very financing the foreign aid program.

he Soviet press might also have added that the American public is disturbed, too. To him who accepts each season as it ed that at Yalta Alger Hiss saw Roosevelt tourists is increasing but they are

sist upon maintenance of a military ma- the Great Promise.—By Hadyn Pearson. chine of the vastness of the present Russian

that the Soviet press deliberately with- long? holds from the Russian people.

We are no happier than the Soviet press about the fact that our military expenditures for the next fiscal year will take such a huge bite out of the pocketbooks of the

#### Lower Prices Ahead

THE PREDICTION of dry goods retailers that the nation is headed for a new era of lower prices is good news for Amer-

This development is the equivalent of a ently to no avail.

in anticipation of record sales. Merchants ciation which no authority sanctions. ware surprised to learn, however, that buy- Schedule is a two-syllable word. The "d" i-seez, ba-seez."

have been restored. The inevitable result erican pronunciation of schedule is: SKEH- Now process, premise, and base do not attractions the tourist seeks. It is will be better values for the buying public. jool.

erican people at the start of a new year.

#### Ike's Talents Useful To U.S.

But it doesn't seem too important whether ing to stamp out a serious and absurd mis- a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5c he goes to Washington on leave from the pronunciation. presidency of Columbia University for Radio speech generally is improving Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York

The Escanaba Daily Press at the Pentagon from time to time. The important thing, we'd say, is that he will be

There is need in Washington now for a singular ability that General Eisenhower displayed as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe-the ability to get harmonious teamwork from clashing personalities with clashing views. The general apparently up to the appointment of Dean Acheson t ould handle the ascetic temperament of a be secretary of state and James E. Webb t ould be tough and stern, but he was able

There is also need in Washington for the general's other remarkable qualities—his military brilliance, wide general know-

to resolve the discords about him without

has suggested, both our military and foreign policy must be made more clear and

yet jelled, judging from some of the dis- the selection of Webb, is to re-shape the seem to be making progress toward defin- Webb will step into the department withng the authority of the three defense de- out any prior prejudices or convictions and partments. But the arguments over super- the president intends to back him to the carriers, number of air groups, and so on, limit in the changes he considers essential.

As a strategist and a world statesman (in partment which might hamper him. ing utility do not prove to be so unfortun- what size and type of defense force will tainly be an opposition, and a noisy one, if ate as the situation in Waukesha, Wis- best discourage future war and still not only from such personal antagonists as put unnecessary and dangerous burdens on Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, who

#### Other Editorial Comments

#### BEAUTY ON WHITE HILLS

Year begins the long pull uphill from it to be an impossibility to operate the the valley of low twelve. January's grip is steam utility at a profit. The deficit for the cold and relentless. Earth's crust of lifegiving humus is brittle-frozen and Nature's firm of which Acheson is a partner and Escanaba's steam plant, too, has been an run slowly toward the distant sea and the The White House was satisfied that not a murmur of their song is muted beneath ice though recent improvements installed for and snow. Drifts form wind-carved windservice offer hope that the plant will be on high white ramparts on the north sides of barns. Fence posts, R. F. D. boxes and tall case against Alger-it will not come to visited the state last year were The City of Escanaba does not contem- silos cock fluffy white berets to a winter

fields. There are periods when Winter remuch disturbed by the fact that the offer a taut land a few hours of respite. national budget in this country as pro- But one knows the legions of the Storm is intimated that he sat at the elbow of the posed by President Truman allocates about King will form again. Blizzards will howl ailing Roosevelt and influenced his decihalf of the total expenditures for the next and moan around the house corners; clapfiscal year for military purposes and for boards will snap from nails and splitting icet in the lake will boom like cannon those present at the conference, and one tourist business is headed "back book's excellence.

The government-controlled newspapers in comes in its steady rhythm there is appeal perhaps once or twice, and then only with not throwing their money around Russia could also have added that the tre- in the heart of winter. Go to an open ridge a number of others in a conference of the as they did in 1946 and 1947. mendous expenditures by this government o a sunny, crisp January afternoon when U.S. delegation. for military purposes would not be ne- the snow blanket is deep and drink of the cessary if it were not for the belligerent beauty on white hills. Earth lies patiently ed with other technical assistants in the have to give more and better serattitude of Russia. Such huge expenditures sleeping; the tree-stitched river in the low-department. He admired his efficiency and vice or cut his prices. In this way would not be necessary either if Russia lands is a graceful, feathery ribbon. At the his intellectual capacity. fulfilled international commitments for head of the valley small white houses world peace and dropped her program of crouch along the village street. Above walls and fences sumacs hold scraggly We could devote more of our resources arms with faded, brown-flame candles towards the betterment of living condi- tall, naked trees are gray etchings against tions for our people and for other peoples the winter sky. The sun's slanting rays reof the world if it were not for the billions flect myriad jewel-glints from the snow. that we are required to spend for national Winter birds call from the groves: regal defense simply because Soviet Russia con- cock pheasants stalk along the hedgerows tinues to threaten the peace of the world. with their meek ladies. This is the heart Russia, too, could utilize more of her own of winter. Cold will strengthen as days great national resources for improvement lengthen. Roots lie dormant in Earth's of living conditions of the Russian people breast; seeds wait for time to pass. But in if the Communist government did not in- the tightly-wrapped buds is assurance of

Some of the summer styles are so sensi-Unfortunately, these are essential points ble, how do the experts expect them to last

#### Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

#### "SKEH-JOO-ULL" IS WRONG LET'S STAMP IT OUT!

wage increase for all the American people "SKEH-joo-ull" is prevalent among and it is the kind of a general wage boost broadcasters who work for the Columbia that does not add to the inflationary spiral Broadcasting System, and I am at a loss to "SKEH-joo-ull" disappears from the air- house. The legitimate resort operthat has caused so many headaches the past understand why that network's speech con- ways

ing resistance in the face of high prices was in the second syllable is palatized to a "j" Here is a safe rule to follow: The final firm. Price-cutting became general and sound, as it is in soldier. ("This is the nat- es is pronounced "eez" only when it forms ural pronunciation in general use by unaf- the plural of certain Latin-Greek words Production of consumer goods in most fected speakers in all the common words." ending it -is, as analysis-Analyses, crisislines of industry has caught up with de- -- Webster's New International, page liii, crises, hypothesis-hypotheses, paranthesismand. Thus, fully competitive influences paragraph 249.) Hence the Standard Am- parentheses.

> from confusing schedule with such -ual tions are: PROSS-ess-ez, PREM-i-sez, words as gradual, mutual, factual. But Bay-sez. schedule is not a -ual word. And pronouncing it as if it were is a decided stoplight of Whether to use that or which often heartening to observe that in into a slump only to come back along for the ride. speech.

THERE HAS BEEN some controversy | Clip and save today's column. When you My house is the only one (which? that?) between Defense Secretary Forrestal hear "SKEH-joo-ull" on the air, send the was left standing? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-8, and some of the press about General Eisen- clipping to the erring broadcaster. You'll contains a simple key that instantly solves hower's role in Mr. Forrestal's department be doing him a good turn, as well as help- the difficult construction. For a copy, send

several weeks, or whether he just drops in steadily. It will be even better when 19, N. Y

## Truman Shaping Foreign Policy

BY MARQUIS CHILDS



he state department and

thought out and the choices deliberately Our long-range military strategy has not made. The goal, particularly as reflected in

distribution in our national defense force. no "entangling alliances" within the de-

#### WHERRY DISLIKES ACHESON

With respect to Acheson, there will cerfrequently in the past made Acheson a whipping boy. The opposition is not, however, likely to cause the administration any serious embarrassment.

This phase of the appointment, too, was thoroughly considered in advance. The White House staff discussed with Acheson his relationship with Alger Hiss and Donald Hiss, brother of the former statet department assistant charged with perjury in connection with confidential documents removed from department files.

Donald Hiss is a partner in the large law pulse slow and faint. Waters in the creeks which he will leave to become secretary. single scintilla of evidence developed by tee touched Donald Hiss.

trial until late in February-the White not so free-spending as they were state department had been greatly exagplant on a self-sustaining basis. The divi- There are gray days when stratus clouds gerated in the reckless publicity growing dend then would come from a cleaner thicken to nimbus; a menacing veil hangs out of the House inquiry. Part of this reckcommunity, assuming, of course, that the low over fields and meadows and the lessness was the effort to smear Donald smoke problem at the steam plant will be sound of axe blows echoes thinly from Hiss in the technique of guilt by associa-

> There have been efforts to make it seem close and the long, poignant whistles seem as though Alger Hiss, who was presof the trains in the valley float far over the ent as a technical adviser at the Yalta conference with the Russians, actually played laxes his pressure and warm thawing days a leading role in advising Roosevelt to make major compromises with Stalin. It

This is malicious fantasy. From one of Council, is reported as saying the association for the school year with no political axe to grind. I have learn-1 toward normal.

Acheson worked with Alger as he work-

#### VINSON WAS MENTIONED

One thing that pleases the White House is that there were no last-minute leaks. They were carefully guarded against. At trend may become more pro-10:15, with his press conference due to as- nounced, and in that event there semble in a quarter of an hour, the presi- may be certain unscrupulous opdent telephoned Democratic and Republi- erators who will turn to an easier can leaders on Capitol Hill. Most of the way to bring in the shekels. It can speculation had centered on Chief Justice be expected that here and there Fred Vinson.

The president could not reach Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, now ranking minority member of the Senate foreign relations committee, because Vandenberg had been called to New York by his wife's illness. From the Republican perspective, the appointment is a controversial one; only less controversial than if the appointee had been Justice William O. Douglas, who our own conclusion, based on the was also rumored as a possibility.

But therein lies the chief significance of in this and other states. When Acheson's appointment, politically speak- hard times hit and legitimate ing. If Marshall had suffered his illness and operation a year ago, then the president would have had to placate the Repub- "recreation" deals that attracted lican majority in the Senate with a "noncontroversial" nomination.

That is not true today. The action of the Democratic majority in the Senate reduc- time hangout of this or that noting the number of Republicans on the for-The mispronunciation "SKEH-joo-ull," eign relations committee may, it seems to Ican consumers. If the prediction is fulfill- for the word schedule, first came to my at- me, properly be considered a violation of ed, it means that the end of the inflation- tention about 10 years ago. I have discuss- the bi-partisan approach to foreign policy. in the tourist business have, ary period is at hand and that the take- ed the error many times in this modest It can hardly be argued, however, that bi- through their tourist and resort home dollar in the workers' paychecks will space, and have urged broadcasters espe- partisanship should apply in the naming of cially to avoid "SKEH-joo-ull," but appar- a secretary of state who will be a member which to fight the unscrupulous as a resort state, the optimism of of the president's intimate, official family. operator. There are laws that can

sultant, Dr. William Cabell Greet, hasn't | Another error that seems to be on the The tipoff to the new trend came at the passed the word along to his chargelings increase is an unauthorized "eez" sound in livelihood that is threatened if and to reach the Upper Peninsula fice under an umbrella), Benja- the day after your election." Christmas season. Stores were well stocked that "SKEH-joo-ull" is a dialectal pronun-such plurals as processes, premises, bases (plural of "base"), as "process-eez, prem-

end in -is, and the plurals are not formed a summertime family vacation-That certainly is good news for the Am- The erroneous "SKEH-joo-ull" results by adding -es, and the connect pronuncia-

> stumps the experts. Which would you use: some resort areas there is active in coin, to him, care of Escanaba Daily

#### INTO THE PAST

Permanent Lockout

ERMANDECOVERY

#### Ten Years Ago

Escanaba- Charles W. Stoll was elected commodore of the Escanaba Yacht club at the annual meeting held this week. He succeeds O. V. Thatcher.

Manistique -John Goudreau was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft county road commission at a meeting held yesterday. He succeeds W. L. Middlebrook

Gladstone -Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vanderberg are the parents of a daughter, Jeannette Theresa, born Jan. 10.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba- A certificate of award for the American "Purple and Gold" of 1928 was received istrative secretoday by St. Joseph high school tary of the Michigan Tourist from National Scholastic Press

Mathison, student of the teachers college in Kalamazoo, left last night to return to her studies. They want more for their money Miss Mathison spent the Christ--and the resort operator will mas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathison and was unable to return because

not wealthy. They come by auto, ON GUARD-This year the often bring a trailer or a tent with them. Public agencies encourage this with roadside parks, picnic grounds, state parks with unlimited camping privileges, and many miles of public property

fronting on lakes and rivers. The private resort is popular but is seldom on the swanky side. There may not be a bar and dance floor-but there is usually a good dining room. Outdoor recreation brings healthy appetites. | him. The Michigan tourist prefers rather than exotic floor shows, a cover charge, and \$5 ham sand-

dict that 1949 will again see balls that night. Michigan's tourist industry among the state's top income producers," greater than ever before.

advances that have been made in the program to develop Michigan | uration of Woodrow Wilson. and justified.

be invoked against the operator of backwoods brothel or a gaming ators should be among the first to voice a complaint, since it is their the "recreation" they find in Michigan's appeal has always been based on its natural recost \$28 and five hours time. creation advantages. The Michi-Twenty years ago tourist facilgan Tourist Council is advertis-

still unplowed in wintertime. boating, hunting-these are the Ten years ago the motorist saw

a place for gambling racketeers stronger than ever in the postwar opposition to the establishment of period. New records in tourist spend-

taverns, not because folks in of Michigan's summer visitors are with its future.

#### Roving Reporter By Hall Boyle New York (A)-Harry S. Tru-

man may have the biggest presi- Webb was the man. by a homely Republican prede-

That's in the matter of kissing. The champ? Abraham Lincoln. Honest Abe bussed no fewer than 34 girls at his first inauguration -one from each state.

Past inaugurations have tended to reflect the mood-stormy, sad or gay-through which the nation was passing. A number of the incidents and oddities are recalled by Jewell Casey in the current issue of "The Holy Name Journal."

George Washington was the gan, head of Sperry. only president inaugurated in two a "Made in America" brown suit. he rejoined the Marines. American sheep.

cessor, Thomas Jefferson, that he know Webb's name. Jackson, his bitter rival, succeed for health out of the Alaskan budget.

larger crowd-to his funeral. The White House the other day,

couragingly. "We have every rea- a wooden carriage made from the functioning." Dobbin. He arrived in a motor think it over. JUSTIFIED- Considering the car. The first armored motor car "MORE DEMOCRATS BORN"-TRUMAN appeared in the tense 1917 inaug-

the weather forecaster. Bad augural ceremonies. railroad flat car, and made the took the oath bare-headed in the than there used to be." Straits crossing as part of a rain in 1937. By 1944, his fourth freight train. Crossing the Straits | time up, wisecrackers were saying Roosevelt knew the oath backwards.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington. - At a White House press conference in 1946, newsmen, knowing a new director of the budget had just been



before.

In the two years that

As such, his job will be to oil the creaking state department machinery and fire some of the diplomatic doodlers who have been piddling away the peace. He was picked personally by Truman for this job, and will run the state department, leaving

there is, of course, the risk of setting up more Sumner Welles-Cordell Hull-type friction. Webb, however, is easy to get along with, knows almost nothing about foreign affairs, but has had about as good an efficiency training in and out of government as any young man in Washington.

It began when a truck ran into a car near Raleigh, N. C., 26 years ago, killing the secretary of North Carolina's Congressman Edward Pou, then chairman of the rules committee. Pou, looking for a new secretary, turned to young Jim Webb, then a flier in the Marines, got him discharged and brought him to Washington.

#### MAX GARDNER FINDS WEBB

linian, the late ex-Governor Max Gardner, came to Washington to set up a law firm. Max was looking for a man with Washhis law partner, Fred Morrison, that Jim

American history. But he'll have Congressman Pou before you take away to go some to beat one record set his secretary?" suggested Morrison.

"No," replied Max, who came from western North Carolina. "I understand these eastern North Carolinians. They pay

canceled the air mail contracts, the Gard-

cities-New York and Philadel- cided to do what Max Gardner had done phia. At the first ceremony the to Congressman Pou. He grabbed Jimmy Father of His Country" sturdily Webb as his assistant. For the next seven asserted the economic independ- years, therefore, Webb worked as an exeence of the newborn republic with cutive of Sperry Gyroscope, until in 1943

which time his old friend Max Gardner Washington's second inaugural had been appointed undersecretary of the address was the shortest yet-134 treasury, and Max persuaded Webb to rewords. Franklin D. Roosevelt re- turn to government as his assistant. Later turned to this pattern some years Max sold Webb to Truman as the best man later. In his fourth inaugural ad- to handle the intricate job of director of the dress FDR used only 500 words. | budget. Truman acted on the recommenda-John Adams was so galled over tion without meeting Webb-and that was the larger popularity of his suc- why he fumbled on his desk and didn't

son sworn into office. This habit As director of the budget, he put universal seemed to run in the Adams fam- military training ahead of aid to education. ily, for, 28 years later John's son, And, despite President Truman's vigorous

William Henry Harrison drew Albert Goss, master of the National good food at reasonable prices a huge crowd to his inaugural. A Grange, had some interesting advice for month later there came an even President Truman when he called at the

elected to the White House, Goss, "for business, labor and agriculture

on to believe that travel to Mich- timbers of the frigate Constitu- Truman said he thought the idea of a igan this year will be as great or | tion. Warren G. Harding was the conference among business, labor and farm first president to dispense with leaders was a good one, and promised to

On a number of occasions it Hildreth was telling the president about the Tourist Council is reasonable appears someone forgot to invite the huge demand for tickets for the in-

Thirty years ago (that was the weather hampered the ceremonies "Never in history has an inaugural stimyear we came to the Upper Pen- at inaugurals of James Madison, ulated such tremendous popular support insula) roads were atrocious. William Henry Harrison, James and enthusiasm," said Hildreth. "The peothere were no service stations, K. Polk (he was sworn into of- ple are as enthusiastic now as they were

tourists became disgusted with our auto had the gas drained min Harrison, William H. Taft, "The answer may be, Mel," grinned Trufrom it, the auto was loaded on a and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who man, "that there are a lot more Democrats

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Truman will breakfast with the little

selected, asked President Truman for his name. The president hesitated, fumbled on his desk for a piece of paper, picked it up and read the name: "James E. Webb," he

It was obvious from Truman's hesitation that he had not known Webb

have passed, however, Budget Director Webb has so won the confidence of Harry Truman that last week he was appointed to the No. 2 spot in American foreign affairs-undersecretary of state.

Acheson free to run foreign affairs! Webb will be Truman's man. As such,

#### One year later, another North Caro-

ington know-how to join his firm, and at six o'clock one morning sat up in bed to tell dential inauguration restival in "Don't you think you'd better talk to

a man \$2,500 a year and want to keep him for life. I'm going to talk to Jimmy first." He did-with the result that young Webb joined the Gardner law firm. A year or so later, after Jim Farley had

ner law firm represented the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, including Sperry Gyroscope, which brought Webb in contact with another North Carolinian, Tom Mor-Morgan, an eastern North Carolinian, de-

It was woven from the wool of Webb got out of the Marines in 1945, by

left Washington early in the Note-As undersecretary of state, Webb's morning to aboid seeing Jeffer- policies will be on the conservative side.

got out of town fast, too, so he wouldn't have to watch Andy for health out of the world for health out of the wor

#### LABOR-FARM-BUSINESS CONFERENCE

old hero, most elderly man ever "The time has come, Mr. President," said

OPTIMISM—" Although the caught a cold at the first cere- to quit thumbing their noses at each other bers of the Tourist Council pre- ing at each of three inaugural if we are to survive these trying times of Both Jefferson and Harrison leaders of all three groups must sit down rode to their inaugurals on horse- around the table and start pulling together the Tourist Council reports en- back. Martin Van Buren rode in as a team to keep our democratic system

## Inaugural Committee Chairman Melvin

At 7 a. m. on inaugural day, President

ties were at a minimum, high- Two of the biggest inaugural group of men he commanded in World War ways were better but many were eggs were laid by a chunky man I-Battery D, 129th Field Artillery. They who fought the south, with a ci- will breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel on gar in his mouth-Gen. U. S. Missouri ham, and the high point of the ocmuch highway work underway Grant. Both ceremonies were casion will be when Captain Truman calls and the big prewar tourist boom mis-managed duds. The general the roll of his wartime comrades. . . was just around the corner. The was so mad at retiring president Madame Chiang Kai-shek has about comyear 1940 hit a tourist business Andrew Johnson that he let John-pleted a deal to purchase a huge, 30-room peak before the war, then went son know he couldn't even come mansion and estate near General Mar-Several hundred canaries helped turn the second Grant inaugural ball into a \$60,000 turkey. coolies. . Young Congressman Bennett of ing were noted, but now the It was so cold the birds refused Florida is introducing a bill whereby the honeymoon is over, as the Tourist to sing or fly around the ball- federal government would reimburse the Council reports. Many resorts room, the food was too chilled to states for all schools erected for Negroes were improved and expanded, eat, and the canaries and the and Indians. . All three services will get however, and the tourist industry guests sat there in their feathers equal billing in the president's inaugural BIG BUSINESS-The majority is now better prepared to cope and furs-and glared at each parade-thanks to Army Chief of Staff

# BY DREW PEARSON

## **RUSSIA MAKES** JET AIRPLANES

Fighters And Bombers design. Are Featured

Washington, (SS)-The Soviet Air Force is concentrating on fast interceptor jets and four-engined jet bombers, Ordnance, official journal of the American Ordnance Association, states. Sufficient information has leaked from behind the Iron Curtain to permit experts to appraise the Soviet air arm.

Russia's use of its air arm in another war would be far different from the applications in the past war. In it, the air force was an arm of the land force and was employed with heavy - caliber machine guns to play hob with German supply lines, troop concentrations, and fighter landing fields behind the lines. The speedy fighters and long-range heavy bombers now under construction and in use indicate Soviet preparation to be able to carry destruction to an enemy's home country.

The available information from Russia shows that the Reds have gone all out for jet propulsion, just as have the British and Americans. New planes have a distinct German flavor in their design. This is to be expected because the Russians took all the Nazi aircraft factories and engineers they could find in the closing days of the war and moved them into Russia proper. Included also were many plans for projected jet- and rocketpowered military aircraft.

The Yak jet-fighter is one of the most interesting aircraft of the type produced in postwar Russia. It resembles the American Air Force Republic Thunderjet F-84 very closely. It is claimed to be in the 650-mile-an-hour class. It is supposedly powered with the British Nene jet engine, a Rolls-Royce product. An American version of this same engine, constructed by Pratt and Whitney, will be in use soon in Navy, Grumman-Panther, carrier-based, jet fighters.

The Soviet Ilyushin four-jet

#### bomber resembles the American Boeing B-47. Its engines are underslung on struts below its thin wings. It has a B-17-type tall turret and it carries its main landing gear in the fuselage, thus simplifying the thin-wing

Of special interest to Americans is the Soviet version of the famous B-29 Superfortress, four of which came into Russian hands during the war. It is the Soviet TU170. In conformation, it looks like the B-29, and many of its component parts are obviously exact duplicates.

#### Soo National Guard Unit Is Activated

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., (A)-The 126th unit of the Michigan National Guard was activated here Monday with the organization of the 1437th Engineer Treadway Bridge company.

The unit's inital strength is one officer and 14 enlisted men, but will eventually reach four officers and 208 men.

The guard announced the company is to be equipped with 785 feet of floating bridge, 14 assault boats, two 25-foot powered utility boats, four-truck mounted air compressors, a diver outfit, two truck-mounted cranes, 18 sixton trucks, two 20-ton semi-trailers, 12 rafts and a diesel tractor.

In some types of there are no males.

#### Communication

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Limit communications to 300 words Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)

LOGAN TELLS VIEWS ON CLERK APPOINTMENT

January 13, 1949 Replying to all inquiries and at the same time make my position clear on the question of appointment of a city clerk. The work load in this office is not particularly heavy at this time of the Press. year and the experienced staff can handle all the duties of this office very efficiently.

The politicians are working from behind the scene and in a attend. very much of a hurry to have the council make this appointment at once and have a special meeting called to hand out the city clerk's job as a political plum. There is no particular hurry to make this appointment at this time because the duties are light and we can well afford to wait, as long as the efficient staff now can handle all the duties most efficiently, and at the same time save the city about \$1,000.00 to \$1,200.00. Everything being equal I am in favor, which seems most logical, that the appointment should go to some individual already in city employment, and not be handed over as a political plum. When this important appointment is made it

#### State Bank Holds Annual Election

The State Savings Bank reelected all directors at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday. The directors are C. E. Lewis, Dr. H. Q. Groos, C. W. Stoll, J. A. Lemmer and William Warmington. The directors will elect officers at a later meeting.

The list of State Savings Bank directors was unintentionally omitted from the general article on the election of directors of local banks in yesterday's Daily

should be done at one of the regular council meetings when all members of the council can

> Yours sincerely, Peter N. Logan.



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## Main Ore Body Not Yet Tapped At Iron River

years of idleness, the pioneer Iron | the property idle until the fall of River mine discovered in 1879 by 1898. That year, the Carnegie the late W. H. Selden sr. is to pro- Steel Co. acquired a lease and operations already begun by the North Range Mining company move forward as planned.

It was to be again it preminarly duced 419,445 tons.

Shortly after Carnegie Steel Co. leased the property, the U. S.

Chicagoan Lake Ojibway Indians of the lake in the Bush Creek | nal north The Indians guided the never touched by

hundred feet along the railroad. of this ore. This allowed the miners to wheel-barrow the ore from the hillside directly into the 10-ton railroad

in 1893 and 1894 during which two shafts were started.

"The Iron River Mine is in excellent shape. It has been well handled from the beginning. The mine workings have a length, as the Cyr pit. The bottom is second level, 200 feet down."

Considerable detail on mining and reference to new shafts, machinery and other as-

Iron River Mine has never looked better than it does now. It shipped last year 110,000 tons of ore and worked very light till the end of the season. The mine could easily yield 200,000 tons. The mine is opened for all the product that

10-year period, 965,727 tons were fantile paralysis does.

Iron River, Mich.-After 43 produced. The 1893 Panic kept ore again if preliminary from 1898 to 1906 the mine pro-

A brief history of the first mine is the district was reviewed over the weekend by William H. Selden, son of the discoverer, at his home in Coral Gables, Fla.

The elder Selden was in this region to survey the railroad from Still Untapped

sec, he learned there were pewa- which represents the Iron River bic (iron) outcroppings northwest | Mine acreage. The main, or origiyoung man to the outcrops late in | did mine 635,751 tons from the Pennsylvania formed drilled but one hole at the north the Emmet Mining Co. and acquired a lease May 1, 1881. They known major ore bodies existed. ater sold to Todd-Stambaugh Co. | However, the total 100 acres has

proved the downward extension

#### Communism Gets Setback in Berlin. Gen. Clay Reports

Berlin, Germany-Gen, Lucius D. Clay said that the failure of munism "must be apparent even

The U. S. military governor assessed the results of last month's Berlin elections in his monthly report on occupation affairs.

setbacks for Communism in western Germany-in British occupa-

ern Germany and that German authorities in the U.S. Occupation zone are making unwarrant-

Clay declared the Socialist Unity (Communist) party in the western sectors of Berlin has "almost disintegrated."

Rheumatic fever takes twice as 1889 of 179,238 tons. During this many lives among children as in-

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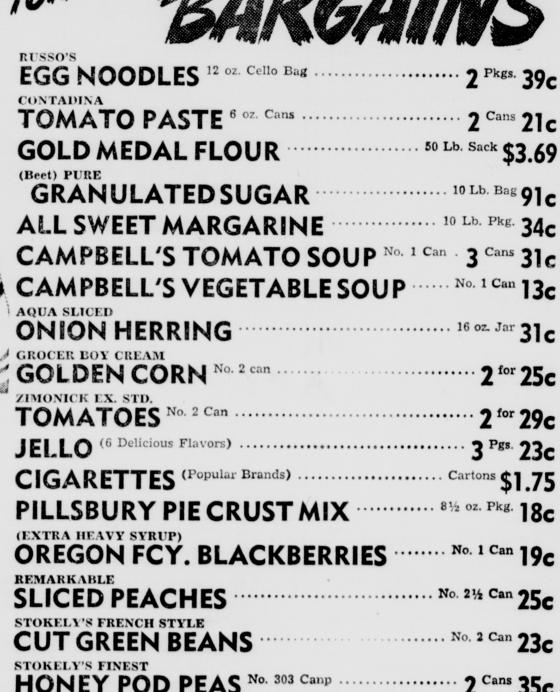
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## **KIWANIS WILL**

Winter Conference To of the Milwaukee Kiwanis at a Be In Milwaukee

the 82 clubs and more than 5500 and vice-presidents at 2:30 p. m., members within the Wisconsin also a conference for club secre-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International will meet for

January 16 - 17 at Hotel Schroe-District offi-

cers will be installed, while club officers will be instructed in their duties unthe 1949

mulated, including the District convention to be held at Apple-

ton, Wisconsin, in August. Registration begins at 10:00 a m., Sunday, January 16. The 1948 and 1949 District Boards will convene at a noon luncheon. Past District Governors will meet at 2 p. m. The ladies will be guests tea and informal reception at 2:30 p. m. A new innovation this year,

Kiwanis leaders representing a conference for club presidents taries at the same hour. Promptly at 6:30 p. m., the Governor's banquet will get un- M. Harrison, Wausau; John Bleck derway, H. H. Karrmann, Wausau, 1948 Governor will preside as toastmaster. Installation cere-

monies, in charge of Harrison U. Wood, Racine, Past International Vice-President, will see Dr. John H. Nickell, Oconomowoc, installed as Governor; Glenn M. Harrison, Wausau as Secretary and Frank J. Horak, Oconto, as Treasurer. In addition some 15 Lieutenant Governors will also be installed. Concluding the session, Sunday, Mark Love, Chicago, will present the "Romance of Uncle Sam." Formerly with Chicago Opera Co.,

World War II.

On Monday, January 17, the Kiwanians will participate in a continuous program of talks, discussions and open forum based on the 1949 theme.

Key addresses will be delivered ell, Oconomowoc; Rev. William p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 Clyde Donald II, Oconomowoc; Walter J. L. Ray, Detroit; A. C. Hall, Milwaukee; Ray Challoner, Green Bay; Charles Seifert, Milwaukee; Ray E. Wood, Fond du two daughters. Lac; Dr. John Moon, Baraboo; Frank J. Horak, Oconto; Glenn

of Racine and others. Special music and entertainment is planned during the two day sessions.

To be installed as Lieutenant Governor of the Peninsula division is Dr. K. F. Harrington, Escanaba, Mich., Escanaba dentist since 1935, was born in Paw Paw, Mich., Jan. 7, 1898. He was graduated from the University of Michigan school of dentistry in 1922 and practiced dentistry at Paw Paw until 1925. He also practiced at Hermansville, Mich., from Mark Love presented more than 1925 to 1935. He is now president 2,000 performances to GI's during of the Upper Peninsula Dental Society, is a past president of

#### Garden

Church Services Garden, Mich.-St. John the on Monday by Dr. John H. Nick- Baptist-Devotional hour at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 16th.

Escanaba Kiwanis Club, and has

Congregational-Sunday school at 10 a m. Worship service at 4 p.

An error was stated in the re-

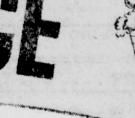
cent report of the death of Mrs. Agnes Bonifas who passed away in California Jan. 3, at the home of her daughter. The remains will not be sent north until around April 15 when burial will be made in Escanaba.

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Linda Brown

Hospital

Freda Baribeau 538 North 18th

street, submitted to an emergen- at St. Francis hospital.

other girls. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will conduct the March of Dimes from January 14 to 31, 1949 cy operation at St. Francis hospital and is reported making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

George Belanger, 407 South

10th street, is a surgical patient

girl is Linda Iris Brown, 4, of

was a victim of the 1946 polio

epidemic. Now she plays ac-

#### **Fayette**

Birth

Fayette, Mich .- Mrs. Charles Watchorn and infant son have returned from the St. Francis hospital where this eighth child was born Jan. 3.

Church Meetings The members of the Women's Fellowship used their parish hall for the first time for their first meeting of the year, Wednesday night, Mrs. Glen Thill and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen serving the lunch. Plans were made for the completion of a layette for White

Family night was held at the Congregational church Friday night, the pastor showing moving pictures of "America the Beautiful" and "Ice boats." The annual business meeting of the church was also held after which the ladies served refreshments.

Briefs Oliver Swanson spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson of Manisti-

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and Mrs. Margaret Follo spent Monday in Escanaba at the home of their son, William Geniesse. Mrs. Leon Devet left at the

weekend to visit her daughter, Mrs. Glen Larsen in Milwaukee. Members of the Mud Lake P-T-A met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn Saturday night.

Henry Swanson and Miss Lucy Gould of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bouchard and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson jr.

Oliver Swanson and Harley Dalgord motored to Escanaba of Dimes poster, which will Sunday to meet Frank G. Tebo of spark the annual drive against Garden who was returning from infantile paralysis. The poster

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## 'WEAKER SEX' NOT FEMALE

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By Robert C. Ruark expert in diseases of the aged, gram. recently confirmed a quiet susthe wrong gender. He set off a number of telephones in service in mild tempest by stating quietly that the average lady faces eight | 000-an all-time high years of widowhood unless she takes steps to coddle her true love has installed 63,000 new rural into a longer life expectancy.

His suggestion that the ladies rise, on public conveyances, to surrender their seats to poor, weak man, was greeted with outraged howls, of course. This is standard technique within the guild, which is dedicated to the possible through an unprecedentruthless acquisition of all worth- ed rural line construction program while male prerogatives, while which included the setting of 50, clinging firmly to all the little | 000 new poles and the stringing frilly privileges which time has of 30,000 additional miles of wire erroneously endowed.

Have Iron Nerves

Anyone who has ever lived much in the company of women know them to be physically stronger than draft horses, with iron nerves and limitless endurance. Man, conversely, is a delicately wrought creation - sensitive, nervous, prone to hysteria and quick to tire. Some of this combat fatigue, which cuts him down before his time, is due to the fact that he is forced to treat women as delicate blossoms. That, or have his fragile disposition further deranged by the rumpus in

It is an unfortunate truth that on the lady's erroneous infatua- pat on the head. She even dress-

This view is held chiefly by of perfume ads, romantic movies, sentment of men. This resentment soap operas, slick fiction and has certainly fruited since the sweeping nonsense from the war, as the impassioned feminists agony writers that she regards wave their typewriters and breed matrimony as an endless dream a broadening dissatisfaction with of gooey bliss, uninterrupted by what we used to call "woman's band are generally more economic serious suggestion that marriage than romantic, yet she squalls to as such, be abolished, with the heavens that he is a lousy, non-existent status proposed for inconsiderate lover. She inflicts fathers. The lady could keep on her mate a stifling possessive- him around the house or not, as ness that would soak all the starch it pleased her. Hard to Pet

er day by a lady writer who lum is beginning to swing back. sible for a great many broken you back to work,

## Rural Telephone

"Substantial made in the development of telephone service in rural areas during 1948 according to Bert H. Brandt, head of the Michigan Bell New York-A Chicago doctor, Telephone company's farm pro-

Approximately 23,000 farm picion of mine that the term families were provided service "weaker sex" has been worn by last year. This brings the total the company's rural areas to 142,-Since V-J Day, Michigan Bell

telephones. Total rural development, as a result, has jumped from 57 telephones per 100 establishments before the war to 70 today.

This achievement was made

The quality of rural service also has been raised, said Brandt, "On most of our lines, the number o subscribers has been reduced to the normal objective of eight or less. The average is seven customers per rural line.

"Also, more than 7,500 rural

homes because he is ignorant of the first rules of feminine psychology—that women will love any old reprobate if he gives them enough petting.

I submit that it is becoming increasingly difficult to pet the modern madame, as she bustles the American woman continues to about her career, her clubs, her regard herself as a willowy sprite, political involvements, her ideoloeven though in reality she may gical commitments. As a critic of be six foot tall, with the muscles government, an interpreter of the of an oarsman and the appetite of press, as an outspoken argufier a goat. One of the greatest ills with everything, she has become in matrimony today is predicated considerably less amenable to a tion with herself as a fairy prin- es to suit the evil whims of lacess, destined to dwell in a rosy dies who don't like gentlemen, fog of amorous foolishness 'til the and gentlemen who don't like la-

With education and emancipathe burly American woman, who tion, there has developed an achas fattened on such a steady diet tive female dislike for, and rereality. Her demands on her hus- lot." I have recently seen one

I am pleased, in face of a growing usurpation of man's estate by I was reading a piece the oth- his womenfolk, that the penducharges the average American Git up out of that easy chair, husband "is illiterate about love woman, and let little weary me and marriage . . . he is respon- set down, or else I'll die and put

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telephones have been changed from crank-the-handle to dial or lift-the-receiver operation."

Service Expands Brandt said demand for telephones by farmers still was at a Brandt said demand for telehigh level with 10,000 on the waiting list. He pointed out, though, that the waiting period for new service now is considerably shorter than it was.

"We fully realize that much possible number of farmers," said Brandt. "Our rate of growth in rural areas is greater, proportion- licensees' congress here Tuesday. tely, than in urban areas. Telelishments in our territory without any construction charge.

"While we can't build every- mission. where at the same time, we will do everything in our power to provide service to all who want it as soon as possible," Brandt said.

#### No Price Increases At His Resorts In 1949, Says Bachunas

Joseph J. Bachunas of the West | cense without cause. Michigan Tourist and Resort asas he and his resorts are concern- to minors. ed, a vacation in Michigan will

Bachunas announced a "no price increase" at his five resorts and over 50,000 population. urged other operators to "follow the same pattern.

"Vacationists now are shopping insurance or bond. said the association president, a resort operator for more than 30 years. National tra- ing examiners the power of devel officials also report the "shopping" attitude is prevalent

throughout the country, he said. "Folks on a holiday no longer Bachunas declared. "They demand, and have a right to expect, full value for their accommodations and recreation. Last year Bachunas lowered

rates at his Upper Michigan resort and said that business reached an all-time high there. "If necessary we must operate at a reduced profit because there

definitely is a buyer's market in the resort industry," he added. Capacity home appliance production in one electrical manufacturing plant requires 500,000

parts daily, moved over a 21-mile

network of conveyor lines.

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#### Table Toppers Ask Ban On Bottle Club

Lansing (A)-A legislative program calling for the banning of bottle clubs, complete repeal of the bartender legislation act and has to be done before telephones granting the power of decision to are available to the maximum liquor commission hearings ex-

Delegates from every section of hone service now is within reach | th state gathered here for the one-85 per cent of all rural estab- day meeting of the Table Toppers, a state-wide organization of persons licensed by the liquor com-

The group will ask for legisla-

1. Clarifying the law prohibiting liquor licenses within 500 feet of churches and schools.

2. Providing that local option and other votes on the liquor question may be taken only at residential elections.

3. Providing that local govern-Benton Harbor, (A)-President ing bodies can not revoke a li-4. Setting up a new identificasociation announced that as far tion card system to prevent sales

5. Repealing the 1945 act recost no more this year than it did quiring the registration of bartenders and prohibiting women from tending bar in cities of

> 6. Making it optional for a licensee to carry either liability 7. Granting the three-man

board of liquor commission heareision in liquor cases. 8. Outlawing bottle clubs.

9. Prohibiting persons under the age of 21 from handling, serjust anything offered ving or selling alcoholic bever-

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#### Iron River Postal Clerk Sentenced To Stop Bragging

Grand Rapids, Mich., (A)-An uded in the probation terms of n Iron River man sentenced in ederal court here Tuesday.

ackages while serving as a partime postal clerk Judge Raymond W. Starr or- ahead on a vast new public ered him to pay a \$500 fine, health program.

laced him on probation for two ears, and added: "The probation oficers' report raggart, talk too much, and altother are a disagreeable person.

his must stop. I want to hear no

nore of it." vas employed at the Iron River

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#### Vast Public Health Program Pushed By Florida Lawmaker

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Douglas Clairmont, 28, had leaded guilty to the theft of two ator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today that he and two colleagues are seeking President Truman's go-

The Florida lawmaker told a of you shows you are a gross piece of legislation which would

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OLEO Marlene . . . . .

promised to study the matter and decide whether to take it up with

the president. Pepper said that besides health nsurance, such an omnibus bill

vould provide for: 1. Increased federal aid for

Medical research 3. Federal aid to medical chools and students

4. A nurses recruiting program 5. Expansion of the U.S. Public Health Service 6. A dental program

In his State of the Union mes-

urance. The program would be financed generally by payroll it out already has been introduc

ed. However, it again faces stif opposition, both within Congres

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Home of Jean and

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The New York home of Jean

Wednesday's edition of the Mil-

Miller of Marinette, and her

mother, the late Mrs. A. Stirling

Miller will be remembered as the

former Annie Lawrence of Es-

canaba. Her sister, Mrs. Russell

Mundt still lives in Marinette and

there is a brother, John L. Miller

Jean, who is a famous fashion

artist and Jim, who is in the ad-

vertising business, live in the

home built by Abraham Lincoln's

son, Robert Todd Lincoln, which

unbelievably is 14 feet wide and

A detailed description of the

home and of the family life of the

Spadeas is given in the feature

Births

are the parents of a daughter. Donna Marie, born December 21.

The baby is the first in the fami-

ly and is the first grandchild of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koch, 216

January 12, at St. Francis hos-

pital. The baby is the first in the

family. Mrs. Koch is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Don Capelle, 1319

Laura McCarthy, daughter of Mr.

First avenue south, are the par-

ents of a son weighing six pounds

one ounce, born Jan. 8 in St.

baby is the second child in the

Mrs. Ray McCloskey, of 318 North

Lancour of this city.

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5 stories high.

CLUB-FEATURES

A. A. Gordon's Talk On Landscape

Gardening Features Club Meeting

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS -ACTIVITIES



Parents Assist

THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER ... BUT YOU STILL

SAVINGS

NORTHERN

TISSUE

ROLLS

23c

An intensely interesting and in- the grass seed with it. Wait until structive talk on "Landscape the weed has grown and then cut Gardening" was given by A. Allen it close to the ground. However,

Gordon at Wednesday afternoon's always remove dandelions. reguar meeting of the Escanaba "Trees," Mr. Gordon continued, Woman's club, held at the Recre- "are an asset to any community. When planting trees you are not Mr. Gordon opened his lecture planting for yourself but for poswith the basic subject of soil, de- terity

Chinese Elm Fast Growing

sfying project, and telling of the A constant growth of vegetation Chinese elm as fast growing and is hostess. in any soil forms the essential beautiful. All eims and maples clay loam, he explained, but this must be planted in clay loam. A process requires a hundred years, tree, not too often seen, and not with the result that in many Iocalties it must be supplied by the cellent along highways, he said, day evening January 14th at the land-owners. The tiny mole and is the Canadian poplar, which will I. O. O. F. hall, N. 10th St. beangle worms and earth worms. commonly thought of as pests, are In describing foundation planting plans will be made at this meetreal aids to soil, he said, helping to his listeners, Mr. Gordon told ing and all members are asked to of the types of evergreens and be present. Mrs. Anna Peterson Continuing, he spoke of seed, of how to plant and care for them | will be the hostess. which the birds and the wind are and cited the hemlock as one of natural allies. He recommended the most beautiful and graceful of

Kentucky blue grass as best for the evergreens lawns because it requires the He dealt in his talk with the least care, and bent grass for golf necessity of spraying, and in closcourses. "Never pull up weeds ing his lecture with pertinent January 16 at 5:30 in the church from a growing lawn," he caucomment on flowers, he urged parlors. A program of motion pictioned, "because you will pull up that children be taught not to kill | tures will follow the supper. All they are "our friends" and he also | church are invited. described the good work which toads, frogs and snakes perform as friends of our planting and

growing projects. Immediately following his lecture, Mr. Gordon conducted a and Jim Spadea is the subject of question and answer period, an interesting story by Dorothy during which he gave detailed Parnell, women's editor of the advice on the problems presented Milwaukee Sentinel, appearing in him by the club women.

The equally enjoyable music feature of the program was presented by Miss Mary Groos who played two violin numbers, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn and "Meditation" from Thais. Her accompanist was Suzy Lindstrom.

Mrs. Harry D. Brackett, club president, in opening the meeting announced that proceeds of the Ruth Gessner concert at the club open meeting Tuesday night, totaled \$284.35, a silver offering which will be given to the Crippled Children's fund.

Art Contest

Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, district fine arts chairman, gave details of the national art contest which is being sponsored by the General Federation of Woman's clubs. The subject is a design for the cover of an art book, the title of which is "Youth and Art." The size of the painting is 11 by 14 inches, and the medium, oil, water color, pastel, pen or pencil. Ar. and Mrs. Donald Arnott No frames are permitted. The clubs of the Federation and entries are to be forwarded to the chairman of art in each state, the 18th street, Mrs. Arnott's mother. | March 30, at the Statler hotel in Mrs. Arnott is the former Phyllis Detroit during the Michigan state convention. The winning state designs will be entered in the na-South 9th street, are the parents tional contest the first day of the of a son, born at 11:50 last night, Geeral Federation convention at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida, April 24-30. Any club member interested in entering the contest is asked to call and Mrs. John McCarthy, 322 Mrs. Cassidy.

Mrs. O. V. Thatcher was chairman of the afternoon and assisting members of the committee were Mrs. J. W. Watson, Mrs. John R. Tornberg and Mrs. Mary hospital in Green Bay. The George Grenholm.

## Church Events

The senior choir of Central Methodist church will practice at 7:30 this evening and following practice will be guests of Miss Hilma Larson at her home.

Central Choir

Salem Church Meeting The annual business meeting of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church of Escanaba will be held in the church parlors at 8 p. m. tonight. All members are re-

quested to be present.

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#### Social - Club

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Friday, an old-fashioned lunch will be bus. served after the meeting.

St. Stephen's Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church is at the school. Joseph Heirman, He described in detail the vari- meeting at 2:30 Friday in the county agricultural agent, will ypes of soil in the various states. ous types of trees and spoke of the Guild hall. Mrs. E. L. Nicholson speak on 4-H work.

> Rebekah Lodge Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Fri-

Aid Sponsoring Supper The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. chipmunks and birds, because members and friends of the

> VFW Ladies Auxiliary The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will

> > ALL SWEET

MARGARINE

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EGGS

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gal. 45c

Chicken

Soup

54c

A Large

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Arbour, who resides four miles north of Escanaba on highway US-2-41.

Supper will be served by the hostess. Members are asked to make reservations before Sunday by telephoning 1570-J-11. Ex-Jan. 14, at 7:30 at the North Star penses will be shared by the Installation of officers will members. Transportation may be have successfully completed the James be followed by a social hour and obtained by using the Gladstone

Bark River P-T-A

The Bark River Parent-Teacher association will meet this evening

#### Personal News

Mrs. Clemence Cholette.

Mrs. Rene Labre jr., left this morning for Danville, Ill., where she will visit with her mother, days here with her mother, Mrs. Robert Willis of Gladstone left

surgical treatment in the veterans visit relatives. Mrs. C. J. Tobin and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour are spending the day in Archibald, returning to Detroit, Marinette with friends.

LeRoy Lambert left today for Neenah, Wis., where he expects to be employed. Mrs. John Bowman and daugh-

ters Karen and Sharon left today hold its regular meeting at 7:30 to return to their home in St.

## Complete Course In Baby-Sitting

Twenty-three junior high girls of the Stephenson public schools course for baby sitters sponsored Francis Reitmeyer, Elmer Potter, by the home and family living committee of the community Krueger. Also assisting were Miss school service program.

They are: Barbara Beaudoin, Marilyn Bogdan, Eunice Carlson, rine Potter, Mrs. Gwen Ralston Jo Ann Carroll, Caroline Chernovsky, Christine Chernovsky, high school faculty. Rose Mae Christensen, Shirley Corey, Shirley Davies, Myrna Gerue, Joan Grinsteiner, Donna with the second semester, Janu-Hanson, Eleanor Highdale, Janice ary 17. Hornick, Shirley Kraus, Jo Ann Parkansky, Dorothy Rasmussen, Mrs. Mae Z. Hansen and daugh- Dona Sundberg, Marla Swanson, ter Nancy returned to Chicago to- Doris Thonne, Katherine Treboy, day after attending the funeral of Betty Weber and Arlene Deacon.

> Karen Bowman Mrs. Reginald Piron left today

today for Wood, Wis., to receive for Green Bay where she will

day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert and E. C. Rublein, who was going to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Shipman and family returned last night from Chicago where they visited

Several mothers of the community assisted in acquainting the girls with the responsibilities of a baby sitter, parental responsibilities to the baby sitter, methods of dressing, feeding and bathing babies, proper activities for and entertainment of children, care and use of home appliances and property and first aid care of

The parents who helped make the project a success are Mmes. Frank Salp, Harry Wonders, Richard McCarthy, Lawrence Rivard, Gordon Douville, Frank Dayen, James Short, Norbert Corey, jr., Phillip Carroll and Paul Mary Mueller, country demonstration agent, and Miss Catheand Mrs. Judith Morton of the

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## GLADSTONE

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#### Skating Music At Rink This Evening

be installed at the playground Catholic church. rink tonight over which records may be played for the convenience and enjoyment of skaters at the Ski club skating party.

Arrangements also have been made to serve refreshments at the warming house during the eve-

en as queen of the winter carni- will hold a business meeting toval will be made at the skating night at 7:30 o'clock in the church. party which is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 o'clock this present and those desiring to be-

#### Missing Hat Found Ruined On Highway

The six men's hats taken from of Gladstone high school during home of Mrs. Earl Sarasin, 1310 the Escanaba-Gladstone basket- Superior avenue. ball game last weekend were taken by some disgruntled person who came late and could not get in to see the game.

This is the conclusion drawn after one of the missing pieces of headware was found on the highway within a block of the school, totally ruined by the wheels of passing motor cars.

Sacred Heart Roll

Of Honor Issued

Munising - The honor roll for

nais 3, Marilyn Lasak 2, Clarice

7th Grade-Regina Artibee 3,

Beverly Beaudry 3, Shirley Bone-

6th Grade - Margaret Lock-

5th Grade-Denise DesArmo 3,

velle 4, Nancy Casey, Joan La-

Fountain 3, Peter Penegor 2.

ter 1, Katherine Katorski.

Richard Woods 3.

ing 1, Deanna Gollinger 1, Vincent Lasak 1, Carol Wing, Cath-

erine Lockwood. 2nd Grade—Martin Cleven 4,

Michael Feldhusen 3, Michael

Cromell 2, James Gamelin 1, Pa-

tricia Wirtanen 1.

Out Our Way

Chaltry 1, Ruth Ann Korvela 1.

-:- Munising News

the November-December period at American Legion Auxiliary will

the Sacred Heart school has been meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon announced as follows. (Numerals in the Legion clubrooms. A regindicate the number of A's ular Auxiliary meeting will be

8th Grade—Marlene Milchuck Women of the Moose met 4, Patricia Negilski 4, Amorette Thursday night in the KC hall for

Burley 3, Suzette Gollinger 3, a regular meeting. Entertain-

Derothea Peterson 3, Louise Vad- ment and a lunch followed the

wood 5, Pearl Cleven 4, Gary De-Lisle 4, Janet St. Martin 3, Nancy Celbke 2, Lauretta LaMothe 2, Rita Posant 2, Nancy Vardon 2, Marvella Andreatta 1, Jane Bax-tor 1, Kethering Katangki

Marr Jean Negilski 3, Joyce Stein- and Thursday, Jan. 19-20, have

hofi 3, Janet Wing 3, Nancy Vad- been set as the dates for Alger

nais 1, Sherrill Reffruschinni 1. | county's CROP solicitation cam-

Negilski 4, Clarence Schroeder 4, half a carload of canned milk as

3rd Grade-Kylock Bellant 4, duce or cash contributions during

Zella Gauthier 4, Robert Golisek their drive, and these will be

James Benson 3, Justine Pawiel- their combined goal.

4. Marie Jurinen 2, Carole Flem- exchanged for milk.

## **Briefly Told**

Novena Service-Novena serves are to be held Friday eve-A public address system is to ning at 7 o'clock in All Saints'

> Annual Meeting-The annual business meeting of Evangelical Free church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All members are eligible to at-

Young People's - The Young Announcement of the girl chos- People of the First Baptist church All members are urged to be come members are invited to at- Tweedy of Rapid Rivr, Clayton Refreshments will be

Women's Department - The Women' Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints is meethooks on the second floor hallway ing at 8 o'clock tonight at the

> Bake Sale-A bake sale will be held by the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints on Saturday at Siebert's Hardware. The sale will start at 10 o'clock.

Synthetic liquid fuel production from natural gas, oil shale, tar A social time was enjoyed and a sands, and coal, is a major prob- delicious lunch served at the close lem with the petroleum industry. of the evening.

Woodenware Local 3100, AFL,

The executive committee of the

Mrs. H. A. Larson was hostess

Campaign Mapped

Munising - Next Wednesday

Solicitors will accept farm pro-

At a meeting here Tuesday

night 36 solicitors and all minis-

ters of Munising met and dis-

About seven million Americans

By Williams

are victims of rheumatic diseases.

cussed plans for the solicitation.

will sponsor an old time dance at

Beaver Park Saturday, Jan. 22.

held there Monday evening.

Thursday evening.

#### Game Law Violation Is Denied By Pair

Albert Bratonia and Adam Sinclair, both of Gladstone, were arraigned before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg Wednesday on charges of having illegal arms and mmunition in their possession between sundown and sunrise. Sinclair denied the charge with Bratonia not pleading and continuation was made by Justice Osier

Sohlberg until Saturday. The men were arrested a short distance south of Berg's farm north and east of Rapid River by Conservation Officers Allan Brown of Gladstone and John

Maher of Gladstone. Two shotguns and ammunition consisting of buckshot and slugs were seized by the officers.

#### Social

Entertains Mrs. Fred Quarnstrom entertained the members of the Mission Covenant choir on Wednesday evening at her home, followng choir practice at the church.

Card Party Sacred Heart Court 186, Wombusiness meeting to begin at 7:30 avenue. o'clock Thursday evening, January 20. Card contests will start at 8 o'clock. Lunch is to be served by the ladies sponsoring tables. Bridge, five hundred

#### Plans For Rabbit Hunt Are Complete

whist and smear will be played.

The Minnewasca Sportsmen's club calls attention to the rabbit hunt which the coub is planning to the Eden Lutheran Women's for next Sunday. All planning to Missionary society at her home attend will gather Sunday morning at the DeRoeck Sporting er cost alloy steel in making some Temperatures here averaged Goods store on South Tenth 26.9 degrees during the past week, street.

> Leo DeRoeck and Albert Buckman are co-chairmen of the event and they have arranged for a good number of dogs for the hunt. The hunt is open to all sportsmen of Delta County and persons wishing to take their own dogs

are welcome to do so. Rabbits killed in the hunt will 4th Grade—Barbara Anderson paign. The drive will be staged be placed in cold storage awaiting 5, Leona Drake 5, Marie St. by groups in the Munising, Tre- a dinner which the club is ar-Amour 5, Judith Carr 4, Therese nary and Chatham areas, with a ranging.

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#### City Briefs

Andrew Canuelle has been ad-nitted to St. Francis hospital Ted Erickson, 505 N. Tenth street, submitted to surgery for Tuesday at St. Francis

Mrs. Jay C. Bartlett of Rock, Mich., is a surgical patient at St. gren. Francis hospital. Mrs. Bartlett is the former Joyce Lancour of

Henry Drossart has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he underwent surgery and Johnson s recuperating at his home in

Mrs. Mary Huesener submitted to surgery on Monday morning at St. Francis hospital. Morris Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis hospital.

#### Mrs. Skoquist Is Trinity Guild Head

Mrs. H. J. Skogquist was named president of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church at the annual meeting held recently. Vice president is Mrs. Henry J. Miller and Mrs. E. A. Lawin was selected as secretary-treasurer.

The next regular meeting of en Catholic Order of Foresters the Guild is to be held next will have a card party for mem- | Thursday, Jan. 20, at the home of bers and guests, following a short Mrs. Ed Trombley, 1011 Wisconsin

#### Carbon Steel Bars Open New Field In Machine Fastenings

Pittsburgh, (A)-Use of coldfinished, electrically heat-treated carbon steel bars by one large manufacturer has opened "a vast new field of possibilities for manufacturers of screw machine products," a Jones & Laughlin Steel Coorp., spokesman said.

He said the Lundberg Screw Products Co., of Lansing, Mich., has used the bars to replace highproducts. Specifically, he said, the Michigan firm has found the carbon steel more satisfactory than chrome-molybdenum alloy steel and chrome-nickel-molybdenum in making some of its fastenings for auto and farm machinery.

The J. & L. spokesman pointed out it isn't necessary to heat-treat the carbon steel fasteners after they're formed, eliminating scale and distortion.

#### Notice TURN TO PAGE 8

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

#### Mrs. O.H. Anderson UTILITY POLES Heads Ladies' Aid

d president of the Ladies' Aid ociety of the Mission Covenant thurch at the annual meeting neld Wednesday afternoon at the

President, Mrs. O. H. Anderson. Vice Pesident, Ms. E. R. John-

The complete staff:

Secretary, Mrs. Axel Berglund. Vice Secretary, Mrs. John Lind-

Treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Olson. Flower Fund Custodian, IArs. Ole Augustson. Pianist, Mrs. J. M. Olson.

Assistant Pianist, Mrs. E. R.

Social committee (1st six months) - Mmes. Julia Lindgren, Harold Nelson, Gerda Swanson and John Lindgren; (second six months) Mmes. Ole Augustson, Earl Alm and Thomas Trueblood.

Reports indicated the Aid had a successful and active year. Refreshments were served. Mrs.

Ole Augustson was hostess.

#### Flint Newsman New Secretary of State Liquor Commission

Laliberte of Flint, a former assotors and from a check of railroad riate of Governor Williams in the carloadings in the pole-produc OPA, is the new secretary of areas. In Minnesota most of the the state liquor control commis-

Laliberte succeeded Walter Greig, Detroit Republican, who resigned Tuesday. The position

The new secretary, a Flint eastern half of the Upper Peninnewspaperman for 11 years, was sula, while northeastern Wisconstate public relations director of the Office of Price Administration for four years, an early campaign supporter of Williams and direcor of the governor's inauguration ceremonies. Williams formerly was an OPA legal adviser.

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#### Section Hand Gets Medal For Heroism **OUTPUT DROPS** At Birch Run, Mich.

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neroism to one of its section negie hero award. ands, Edward Ray Irish of Birch Irish, who is 62, risked his life rescue a 21-month-old boy Oct. 1947, near Blackmar, Mi e road said. The boy is Gerald This continues the trend of recent years, in which Minnesota it described the incident as fol-

That morning he heard a pas-

#### Engadine

Mission schedule follows:

Masses Jan. 16, Naubinway, 8 a. m.; Engadine church, 9:30 a. m. Gould City church 11:00 a. m. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tepinsky and daughter Aneda of St. Ignace were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal on

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senger train's whistle. Looking in that direction he noticed the toddler crawling on the tracks.

Dropping his tools, he ran for the child, scooped him under his arms and jumped out of the train's The road has employed Irish as Wednesday that President Tru- a track man at Birch run since Aug. 30, 1943. It said he also has



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produced approximately 220,000

utility poles in 1947, representing

about 73 per cent of the total out-

put of poles in the Lake States.

has taken the lead over Michigan,

formerly the chief pole producer

in the Lake States. In 1947 Mich-

igan ranked second with about

64,000 poles and Wisconsin third

basis has remained fairly stable.

A decade ago, Lake States pro-

duction amounted to approxi-

mately 260,000 poles (all cedar)

as compared to about 300,000 in

1947. The increase is due primari-

ly to the production of jack pine

and a few red pine poles in Min-

nesota. Pine constituted almos

one third of Minnesota's 1947

crop, while production in Michi-

gan and Wisconsin was entirely

Information on pole production

was obtained from pole distribu-

Rainy River area, while most of

the pine poles came from the

central and north-eastern areas

of the state. In Michigan the ma-

jority of poles were cut in the

Some kinds of oysters live for

sin accounted for most of

Pole production on a regional

with 16,500.

FRANK'S MARKET

## The Pause That Refreshes And It's Only Five Cents



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GLOVES

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J. R. LOWELL Manager

## MANISTIQUE

WHICH IS THE REAL BABY? - Candice Korbel is now three

months old, but she's still no bigger than a doll. Her big sister, Jac-

queline, 3, compares the infant with her doll in Chicago. When born,

Candice weighed only one pound, seven ounces. She's now a hale and

hearty four pounds, one ounce, and has been released from the hos-

Airplane Case

Goes Into Third

In the case the plaintiff is

claim they made upon a plane

counters with the claim that the

repairs were inferior and that

quality. He alleges that the plane was in an accident soon after the

Most of the day was taken up

with direct and cross examina-

**DANCE** 

Cooks High School

SATURDAY.

**JANUARY 15** 

Music by

Chet Marrier

Lunch Will Be Served

ROLLED OATS 3 32

NAVY BEANS 2 Boo 31

Less than a Penny a Serving

the job of installing them of poor

owned by Jackson.

repairs were made.

tion of Jackson.

Day Of Trial

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## PAT MARTIN IS STRICKEN

Funeral Services To Be Held Friday

Patrick Martin, 76, a resident of this vicinity since 1920, died Wednesday morning. He was walking on South Cedar street and when in front of the Creighton garage was stricken with a heart attack. Death came almost instantly.

Little is known concerning the man other than that he was born in Canada on Feb. 8, 1872 and young man engaging in woods For many years he lived in the Engadine vicinity and later Manistique and Muising area. It is also known that he spent a months he has been living at the Wendland convalescent home.

Two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Strong of Pontiac; and Mrs. Katherine Madden, of Sioux City, survive. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 8 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales Catholi church. Burial will be in Fair-view cemetery. The body is now at the Morton funeral home.

#### Engraver Chained Bu Counterfeiters At Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., (A) - throughout Wednesday as the Hooded counterfeiters kept a 66- Anderson Air Activities case was year-old engraver chained to an taking up its second day. Testi- than tuberculosis, diabetes, canicon bed for four days and mony is still being received and cer and heart disease combined. It urges father to bring the family. shackled to an iron chest for a it is expected that it will run fifth, Inspector R. F. Wilson of the well into Thursday.

The Royal Canadian mounted seeking to collect \$1,050 from police have entered the hunt for Edward Jackson for repairs they the gang, which fled shortly before police reached the bungalow where the engraver, Ernest W. Conduit was a prisoner. Neighbors, suspicious over the lack of activity around the house, called

Wilson said Conduit told this Answering an advertisement for a skilled engraver, he had met a man on a street corner. This

man escorted him to the bungalow, where they were met by a hooded man, carrying a gun. They tried to force him to use his engraving skill to make bogus bank bills. He refused, saying he did not understand the process

they had selected. "They never took their hoods off," said Conduit. The gang numbered five or six.

#### Michigan's Mineral Products Valued at \$185,452,500 in 1947

of Michigan in 1947 were worth an estimated \$185,452,500 the conservation department reported. The figure, based on interim reports by the state's mineral industries, contrasted with the final valuation of \$146,355,000 in

1947 again iron ore, petroleum, natural gas and salt will account for about two-thirds of the total. The remaining third in-

and second in iron ore. In tota mineral wealth produced in 1946, the state stood twelfth.

> V. F. W. Party Games Saturday Night

Games will be held at the V.F.W. Club Rooms due to the recent fire at the K. of C. hall 8:30.

Manistique Theatres

Come as late as 8:30 and see full show

"The Secret Land" Robert Montgomery Van Heflin

"Triple Threat" Richard Crane

Gloria Henry Starting Friday

"THE CHALLENGE" "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

"SLEEP MY LOVE" Claudette Colbert

Robert Cummings Don Ameche



Home Service Assistance Amounts To \$1,150.48

That the Schoolcraft county napter of the American Red Cross has rendered assistance in the local field is revealed in the nnual report of that organization recently submitted by Robert Orr, chairman.

Among the disbursement items one designated "Home Service Financial Assistance" showing expenditures amounting to \$1,-150.48. Also listed is "First Aid and Water Safety," \$100.00.

The report in full follows: Bal. Dec. 31, 1947.....\$2,363.35 Receipts 1948 campaign. 2,408.68 Home Serv. Refunds.... 155.00

Disbursements Remit Nat. Headquarters\$1,346.45 Home Service Financial Assistance ...... 1,150.48

First Aid & Water Safety 100.00 Gen. Adm. Expense (telephone, telegrams, travel expense & supplies).. 330.83

Junior Red Cross

Total disbursements \$2,945.67 Bal. Dec. 31, 1948 . . . . \$1,981.36 J. Mauritz Carlson, Treasurer.

PLANES NEED PRIQRITIES Los Angeles. (AP)-Shades of the days when you couldn't get aboard an airliner without a priority! American Airlines has announced 30-Rheumatism is more common minute Sunday sightseeing flights



be a jury case.

## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We Both Won This One

Blew my top the other morning when I discovered a shirt I'd put on had two buttons missing.

Expected to go to trial as soon

as this case is disposed of is the

Manistique Tool & Manufacturing

Company vs the Heltman-Thomp-

son Company. This suit involves

collection of a note held by the

plaintiff. The defendants are

contending that while their com-

pany may be liable for the

amount, they themselves are not

personally liable. This also will

"Joe," the missus says, "do you ever read what you write? For a man who writes newspaper pieces all about tolerance, you sometimes show a lot of race prejudice."

"Race prejudice!" I hollers. "No one can accuse me of that." "I mean prejudice against the entire human race," she interrupts with a smile. "Why get mad at the world over two little buttons?" That took the wind out of me.

From where I sit (as I told the missus that evening), a lot of us sometimes get too worked up over little things ... little differences of opinion or taste. One person prefers beer or ale, another prefers cider or lemonade. But why criticize the other fellow just because his tastes aren't the same as ours? "That sounds more like you, Joe," she laughs, snipping off a thread. (It so happens she was sewing on

Toe Marsa

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## MY STORE IS The T STORE IN TOWN You're right Mrs. Housewife! The CO-OP IS the best store in town because it's your store tock, stock and barrel. Buy CO-OP! It's to your interest!

Shortening 3th QQ° SHOP CO-OF AND RELY ON QUALITY Tomato Soup 3 101-oz 29° Muscogee Face Cloth With Unmatched Tomato Flavor Sliced Beets 2 2000

MATCHES CO-OP 20-cu. in. 6 Boxes 41c CO-OP 16-cu. in. 6 Boxes 35c

MANISTIQUE CO-OP STORE

CO-OP FRUIT COCKTAIL

Peaches Yellow Cling



MILK 3 tall cans 40c	PORK CHOPS 15 52c
	SPARE RIBS 15 45c  ARMOUR'S SKINLESS
FAMO 5 th pkg. 49c	FRANKS 15 39c
CO-OP 1½ 1b JAR	BACON SQUARES 15 33c
Peanut Butter 55c	CHUCK ROAST 15 49c
BEANS 3 th pkg. 39c	ROUND STEAK 15 75c

Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted of Munising visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Arta Hazen, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique were dinner guests at he Charles Winter home Saturnephew, Cary Don visited at the Manistique Friday.

day night for her home in De- ley left Sunday to take up their troit after spending the past week studies at St. Norbert's school in ith her brother, Albert Newman. Depere after spending the holi-Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, days here with their parents.

Sons Alvin, James and Robert of The grade school opened here Shingleton and Mrs. Gunnar Beck | Monday, Mr. Tebo returning from | Escanaba visited relatives here Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter, Saturday. Howard Boudreau of Alpena Marcella, Miss Edith Farley and was a guest at the home of his

home of Mrs. Eugene Johnson of sister, Mrs. Rita Maynard, Mon-Mrs. Myrtle Fairley left Satur- Paul Gauthier and Wayne Far-

#### Social

Engagement

Calumet

**Baking Powder** 

Tin 18c

Rival

Dog Food

3 29c

Limburger

Cheese

<sup>1</sup> lb. 69c

Milwaukee

Raspberry or Strawberry

Spread

Mrs. Leonard Richards has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Merle Denny, to Roderick White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White of Detroit. The young couple plan to be married in August.



way of thinking ... still, we can't help but go on believing that a "Penny saved is a penny earned!" By shopping at SMITTY'S this week and every week you can save many a penny . . . pennies that will add up to valuable dollars. C'mon in and let us prove it to you!

Our Motto-With Quality First-We Will Not Be Undersold

1 lb. pkg. 31C

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PRODUCE PENNY SAVERS

3 lb. tin \$1.14

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2 lbs. 29c

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2 heads for 34C

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Chicken Noodle Soup 3 tins 51c

> HILL'S BROS. COFFEE 1 1b. tin 54c 2 1b. tin \$1.05

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CRISCO

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10 lb. bag 45c

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LARGE SOLID HEADS-

LETTUCE

RUSSELS **GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS** 2 No. 2 tins 27c

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EXTRA SPECIAL—FOR HOT CHOCOLATE—JOHNSTON BEVERAGE COCOA\_\_ 2\_1 lb. bags 450

WHITE TENDER-21/2 SIZE TIN

POCKET SIZE-12-24 TISSUE SIZE



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**BACON SQUARES** <sup>1.b.</sup> 29с

PICNIC HAM

YOUNG AND TENDER

Delicious Fresh **PORK BUTT** 

<sup>Lb.</sup> 45с

Lb. 49c

Fresh Side Pork-Spare Ribs Pork Liver-All Cuts of Veal-Cube Steak

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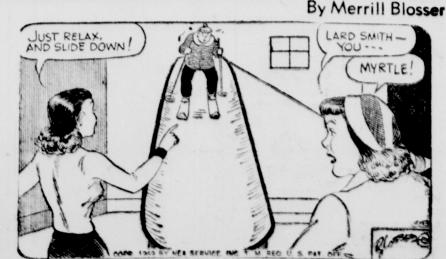
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Celery, Cukes, etc.



J. R. LOWELL Manager

## MANISTIQUE

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## **DIME MARCH BEGINS FRIDAY**

## City Wide Solicition To Be Conducted

With the March of Dimes beginning Friday, the local committee deciding to emphasize the event and its importance, has decided to conduct something in the nature of a general solicitation on Friday and Saturday.

Solicitors with contribution containers will be at vantage points throughout the city and those who wish may give as they see fit, says Mrs. George Stephens, city chairman.

The containers will be placed in business places throughout the city and contributions will be received up to the close of the campaign on January 31.

To aid in the cause, Mayor following proclamation:

WHEREAS, infantile paralysis last year struck our nation with intense fury, taking savage toll of thousands of little children.

WHEREAS, during the past six polio seasons more than 100,000 this crippling disease, and,

summer the National Foundation period. exhausted its epidemic emergency aid fund and,

tional Foundation and its chapters while financing research to find a preventative or cure, and,

WHEREAS, infantile paralysis is certain to strike again next summer, and adequate resources must be available to meet its

THEREFORE, I. Walter Burns, Mayor of Manistique, do urge appeal to each and every resident of Manistique to join zealously during the period January 14-31 in making the 1949 March of Dimes the most successful in local history. Signed:

Walter Burns Mayor of Manistique.

The rhinceeros is an animal of little intelligence and a bad tem-



IS ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voelz announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty cord. The death rate was the low- drew Griffin also of Chicago Walter Burns has issued the Jane, to Roy Laux, son of Mr. and est in the country's history. Mrs. Ed. Laux of Fayette. No date January 13, 1949 has been set for the wedding. (Photo by Bradley)

#### Loose Dogs Kill Deer In Forests

Washington, (SS)-Extermina-Americans have been stricken by tion of timber-wolves in most of the states of the Union has meant WHEREAS, the services of the little respite for deer; dogs on National Foundation for Infantile the loose have taken their places. Paralysis and its 2,849 chapters In New York State alone, the were at hand to aid those stricken | Wildlife Management Institute declares, free-hunting dogs killed WHEREAS, in so doing last a thousand deer during a 10-day

Owners of dogs are cautioned to keep their dogs chained up, for WHEREAS, the 1949 March of the good of the dogs as well as Dimes, January 14-31, provides for the saving of the deer. Game the only means by which the Na- | management authorities in most states are empowered to kill dogs may continue to fight infantile found worrying deer-and with paralysis, by aiding those stricken the bloody example of New York before them are very likely to do

## **How To Relieve**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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"He's very particular. Insists on steaks straight from the Soo Line."

No need for you to buy your steaks on the hoof. Because the carloads of beef. And that's a Soo Line's a prime mover of prime beef. Picking up cattle from their home on the range. Moving them to feeding farms. Speeding them to stockyards. Last year alone Soo Line fast

lot of steak. So next time you eat prize beef, don't forget to credit the cook's assistant - prize Soo Line



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#### City Briefs

Dr. A. J. Radgens and Dr. T. R. Southard attended a combined medical and dental meeting in

Menominee today. Rev. William Schobert is spendng some time in Grand Marais, Minn., recuperating from a nerv-

Mrs. Leonard Richards has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, to her home on Garden avenue.

#### Population Rises 2.500,000 in 1948

New York, (A)-The U.S. population rose by almost 2,500,000 in 1948

This was a net gain in human

top 150 millions this year.



MARRIED-Of interest here i resources and consumers, or fu- the recent wedding of Miss Ruth ture voters and taxpayers, de- Peterson of Chicago, daughter o perding on how you look at it. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 131 Births were near the all-time re- North Houghton avenue, and Anwhich took place on Saturday, By the year's end, the United January 8 in a Lutheran church States had about 148,000,000 peo- in Chicago. The bride is a gradu ple. The population will probably ate of Manistique High school and op 150 millions this year.

The figures are given in the Nursing in Chicago. The bridestatistical bulletin of the Metro- groom was formerly stationed in politar Life Insurance compan. Manistique as U. S. Army Re-

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Cranberries	Lb. 23c
Fancy Calif (Crisp & Tender) Carrots	2 bchs. 23c
Oranges	Doz. 39c
Michigan Baldwin Apples	3 lbs. 23c
Oranges	8 lb. bag 49c
Michigan Cooking	10 lb. bag 44c
Grapefruit	9 for 39c
North Michigan (None Finer)	Pk. 50c
Betty Crocker	2 lrg. pkgs. 37c
Colonial Iodized Salt	
Peanut Squares Ca	
Joannes Gloss Starch	
Kidney Beans	
California Tomato Sauce Sardines	
Salad Dressing	
Bonds Regular or Kosher Dill Pickles	
Fancy Colored Marshmallows	
Veal Steak, Sirloin	
Oscar Mayer Bacon Squares	
Pork Liver	
Beef Liver	
Pure (Small Size Links) Pork Sausage	
Pure (Large Links) Pork Sausage	
Beef Chuck Roasts	
Oscar Mayer Fancy Sliced Bacon	Lb. 68c

#### **Briefly Told**

Tuesday Afternoon Mrs. John Hanson will be the of the Moms Club will be held principal speaker at the Manis- this evening at the home of Mrs. Lutheran church held Sunday officers ique Woman's Club when it Joseph Bendschaettel, East Elk were elected for this year: meets at Lakeside school next street.

Tuesday. in clinical psychology from the University of Iowa. For six years the was the psychologist and

he was the psychologist and the schools of Sioux City, Iowa.
Her message will be very intera special effort to be there.

Mrs. John Hanson

Will Address MWC

#### Will Head Zion Lutheran Church

At the organization meeting of Moms Club-A regular meeting the board of deacons of Zion chairman, Rev. G. A. Herbert Choir Practice-The Women's vice chairman, John Larson

> A new electric drinking fountain boasts two levels-one for children installed only 30 inches

Old Time and Modern DANCE Friday Night Lincoln School Sponsored by P.T.A.

> 10-1:30 Admission-50c





Values Galore OYSTERS ..... 69c HERRING FILLETS .. \* 35c Smoked Menominees — Lutefisk Fresh Whitefish Bacon Squares .. 29° PORK SAUSAGE.. 1 15 roll 44c SIDE PORK CHICKEN GIZZARDS 10 39c HAMBURGER ..... Sliced Bacon

OXYDOL	large pkg. 33c
HILEX BLEAC	H gallon jug 49c
SANDWICH B The wax paper that seals itself WAXSEAL	
PREMIUM CRACKE	ers ··· 2 <sup>15</sup> box 51c
PEA SOUP	, 2½ size can 19c
BEANS	
APRICOTS	No. 21/2 size can 19c
PEACHES	21/2 size can 34c
FLOUR	5 To bag 49c

PUDDINGS .....

WHITE PEARL SHELLS ... 2 for 29c

we have. They're here ... there ... everywhere - in every department of our complete market. That's why every week is Thrift Week - and every day is "bargain day" - at SCHUSTER'S. So, if you want to save more money - if you want to serve more and spend less - do ALL your food shopping here where vast varieties of quality foods make menu planning so much easier.

	qt. jar	19c
	Cocktail . 46 oz. can	15c
	SPREAD . 2 to jar	29c
OLEO	Baking—Oak Grove	30c
LARD	<b>2</b> 15 ctn.	39c
Valu	vez Galore	
MILK	3 tall cans	39c
Freshly Ground Cloverland	to any on the same of the same	

## MIXED CANDIES ...... 1 15 bag 28c STRUESSEL ROLLS ..... pkg. of 8 25c ENRICHED BREAD ..... 1 15 loaf 14c CORN FLAKES ..... 2 8 oz. 29c

## Farm-Fresh Produce

Sweet juicy California-288 size

ORANGES doz	39c
APPLES 2 lbs	39c
Texas Seedless—96 size	
Solid Large	
LETTUCE 2 heads	29c
CABBAGE	15 8c

BUY SCHOOLCRAFT

CARROTS ..... 2 lrg. bchs. 23c

## POTATOES

Cloverland

## Canned Goods

CATSUP	2 14 oz. 29c
TOMATOES	2 No. 2 size 31c
KIDNEY BEANS	. 3 15 oz. 29c
PEAS case of	24 cans \$1.95
Carber's Strained	2 cans 17c

## Esky Skaters Enter State Meet

## Peshtigo Five Nips Hardware In 60-58 Tilt

Girard Had To Sink One

Peshtigo, Jan. 13-It took ard to hand the Escanaba Delta Hardwares their first defeat of the season here last night. Peshtigo's hot Rockets won, 60-58.

field goals than did the Rockets, but they were beaten from the free throw line, the home five dropping 14 of 21 against eight of

Bob Dufour had one of his really hot nights to pace the Escanabans. Dufour banged in nine from the field and four of five charity chances for 22 points to top Jug Girard's 19 and Rocket

Escanaba had a 17-14 quarter lead, a 36-27 margin and were in front by 51-41 going into the finale when the Rockets turned the heat on. Losing Tom St. Germain and Bob Anderson via the personal foul route didn't help

So pleased was the Peshtigo basketball crowd with the Hardwares' brand of basketball that they asked them to return Sunday, Jan. 23. Manager Cliff Beaudin. jr., said they would. He said it

Asked why Peshtigo didn't come to Escanaba, Beaudin replied: "Independent basketball hasn't been drawing in Escanaba this season, and the Rockets didn't want to come to Escanaba for that

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Ed. Gauthier 3		0	
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#### **Bowling Notes**

ROCK TUESDAY	R	OLLEF	S
	W	L	Pct.
U. P. Mutuals	19	5	.791
Falls Paper Co.	16	8	.667
Post Office			
East Siders	10	14	.417
Rockettes	10	14	.417
Sunnyside Inn	6	18	.250
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127, Elizabeth Paris 127, Ida Juidici 125, Marie Boogren 124, H. Kiiskinen 121, Joaan Weber 116, Rose Hale 111, Lu-cille Oien 111, Helvie Johnson 110, Miriam Johnson 108.

ROCK NORTHER	N	LEAG	SUE
	W	L	Pct.
Rock Specials	17	10	.629
Bus Drivers	16	11	.592
Herb's Boys	14	13	.518
Rock Dairy	13	14	.481
U & I Tavern			
Perkins Lions			
Tigh team match-	-Ro	ock S	specials,
2333; High team game	-F	lock S	specials,
811; High individual	ma	tch(	C. Carl-
son, 594; High indiv	idu	ial g	ame-H.
Westlund, 246.			
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Westlund 157, E. Valeen 150, R. Jokinen 148, L. Kulkki 147, C. Carlson 145, E. Behrend 144, C. Larson 140. (Editor's note to Rock Northern league secretary—Please follow the above form in reporting standings and other data)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	10.10	76.0	6 7 S. Mar.
Van Mills	15	9	.625
Art's Stand. Service	14	10	.583
Gladstone Bakery	12	12	.500
Electric Shoe Shop	11	13	.458
Arcadia Inn	10	14	.417
Yacht Club	10	14	.417
Scott Dairy	5	19	.208
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CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
L & R Sport Shop	21	3	.875
Ray-L-Bar	19	5	.791
L & L Trucking Co.	8	7	.533
Norstrom's	12	12	.500
Arcadia Inn	7	8	.467
Art's Stand, Service	9	15	375
Bosch Beer	8	16	,333
Van Mills	3	21	.125
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Bray 182, Clarence Ca	rrier	e 181	. A. J
St. Peter 180, Arthur I	LeGa	ult 17	9.
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LADIES' MINO	RL	EAGU	JE
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	W	L	Pct.
Delte Hardware	21	12	.636
Kessler's	19	14	.577
Cliff's	18	15	.545
Michigan Bell	17	16	.815
The Tavern	16	17	485
Johnston Miss Prints	16	17	485
F. W. D	13	20	305
Venus	12	21	364
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ready for a fast start in competition this winter in entering the Michigan championship meet in Alpena this weekend, and Howard Perron, manager of the team, is ready for a fast start in his own bid for honors. Perron, who has been working out with the team at the Royce park rink, is shown above in the familiar starting position. Accompanying him to Alpena tomorrow for Saturday and Sunday races there will be Betty Lundeen, Escanaba's North American champion; Carl Lueneburg and Don Olson.

## Escanaba VFW Defeats NWM 1st Half Titlist, Iron River, By 44-36

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The revitalized Escanaba

VFW cagers will battle Crystal

Falls in an NWM league game

here at 8:30 Sunday night.

River quintet.

in the William Bonifas gym

Don Lewis bagged 17 points to

Tampering Violation

Cincinnati, Jan. 13 (A)-It cost

mons and the New York Giants

Baseball Commissioner A. B

Durocher and Fitzsimmons

Charles or Savold

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Joe

weight boxing championship next

June against the winner of a fight between Ezzard Charles and

Lee Savold.

Giants manager, Fitzsimmons

of the beantown club.

Iron River, Jan. 13.—The Esca- only eight penalties. naba VFW quintet took a new lease on life in a quest for NMW lead, trailed by 27-28 going into league honors in the second half the fourth period and then turned en they upset the Iron River it on in the finale for a 17-8 count City Cleaners, the league's first to win going away. half champions, 44-36, here last

The game was remarkably clean for independent or any other kind of basketball. Only four personal fouls were called on the visitors, and the home five was assessed

#### Racina Association Fights For Detroit 1949 Track Lease

Lansing, Jan. 13 (AP)-The Michigan Racing Association armed today for a fight to win the 1949 Anderson racing lease at the Detroit fair- Pryal grounds track from a more suc- Gangstad ...... cessful rival.

state administrative board against | R. the state agricultural commission's W. decision to recommend a lease to the Thoroughbred Turf Club, Inc., Johnson another new firm.

Meanwhile, pressure built up on the members of the state administrative board, five Republicans and three Democrats, who must make the final decision in Durocher Fined for any event. A board meeting is scheduled Tuesday.

There was apparently some board opposition to the Turf Club Leo Durocher, Freddie Fitzsimlease, but members were careful not to predict the outcome.

George Haggarty, vice-presi- stiff fines for negotiating a 1949 dent, treasurer and attorney of the M. R. A., challenged the agriultural commission's explanation that the Turf Club got the recommendation because it submit- Chandler yesterday fined the

He said the Turf Club bid of and the National League club for \$450,000 plus a required \$50,000 violating the tampering rule. keep item compared with the Chandler also warned that more M. R. A. bid of \$350,000, plus the severe penalties are in store for \$50,000 upkeep item plus \$100,000 anyone who does it again. to be used for improvement of the fairgrounds or as additional were assessed \$500 each and the lease money at the option of the Giants, \$2,000.

In addition, he said the M. R. A. had exceeded the Turf Club bid Louis Wants to Meet by offering to increase purses a minimum of \$100,000 to improve racing and stimulate interest, offering to run seven days of har- Louis wants to defend his heavyness racing during the state fair at no expense to the state and offering \$75,000 for 4-H club, county fair programs and charity Haggarty charged that the M. R. A. has more than \$4,000,000 in escrow in a Detroit bank to begin operations, while the Turi

#### Basketball

Club has been evasive as to how

much actual cash it has raised.

Wayne 48 Assumption 39 Hillsdale 51 Alma 46 Highland Park J. C. 51 Dear-Wash-Jeff 69 Carnegie Tech 47 Cornell 64 Canisius 46 Yale 65 Columbia 51 Pennsylvania 81 Maryland 67 Valparaiso 49 St. Josephs (Ind)

This was disclosed last night by Col. Edward Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic commission, who said the brown bomber had assured him he will fight one more time.

#### Theu Won't Touch Dizzu Trout's Arm

Detroit, Jan. 13 (A)—Doctors at Ford hospital decided yesterday there will be no operation on the pitching arm of Detroit Tiger Righthander Paul (Dizzy) Trout. The big Bengal hurler had trouble with his arm last season. He underwent a series of medical checkups and x-ray examinations to find out if there was anything organically wrong with

## Four Leave Tomorrow For Alpena

leen, Carl Lueneburg and Don Olson of the Escanaba Bay de Noc Speed Skating club will compete in the annual state championship speed skating tournament

They will leave tomorrow and race Saturday and Sunday in Alpena. All are intermediate entries except Olson, who will compete deen is the girls' intermediate North American champion. The North American is one of the top speed skating meets in the Mid-

Terry Brown, champion in the men's senior class, and Loraine Sabbe, women's senior titlist, will defend their honors against classy competition, the (P) reports. Both

In a preliminary to the carni-

After the coronation, first heats in the speed skating events will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. Finals will be held Sunday.

#### Escanaba Boys Club Basketball League

All boys in the Escanaba area between 13 and 15 years of age are asked to be at the junior high school gymnasium at 6:30 this evening for the formation of an Escanaba Boys club basketball Gloves champions will be back in ament here. Sharkey has been complete the complete of the complete on the Great Lakes duration.

It is hoped to organize six or books' team for a preliminary game for the Chicago Collegian-Escanaba all-star game here Tuesday

pervision of the city recreation Manistique Quinter

#### Villanova, Cincinnati Are Still Unbeaten New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Villano-

lanova romped, 64-35, for its up its seventh straight, 65-48.

#### DARTBALL RESULTS

set the pace. Jim Kessler tallied 12, as did Bill Paiter, of the Iron Summary: ESCANABA V.F.W. FG F FM PF

#### Hockey Data

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League Detroit 4, New York 1 Montreal 5 Boston 3 (No games tonight.)

champions are Detroiters.

val, three judges last night picked 20-year-old Dorothy Labarge as winter queen. She will be crowned Saturday at Michikewis Winter Park in coronation cere-Beltaire, Detroit Free Press col-

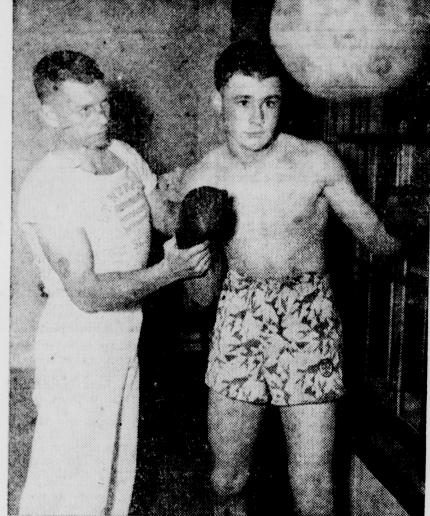
## Formed Here Tonight

ight.
The Boys club is under the su-

va and Cincinnati remain among the nation's unbeaten college basketball teams.

They risked their perfect records last night against Fordham and St. Francis of Brooklyn, reninth in a row. Cincinnati chalked

three. Immanuel topped the Fire- dian team has played the Blue men. The Eagles bested the Press Devils of the American Soo and Compositors. Gladstone No. 2 beaten them. nipped the Press Editors, and Manistique, however, since its Birdseye outplayed Gladstone win of last week over Newberry,



The Punch!

GOLDEN GLOVER-Jim Valentine, 16 year old amateur boxer, 417 S. 13th street, is one of the boys training for the U. P. Golden Gloves tournament here Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 Jimmy is pictured above monies presided over by Mark punching the light bag at the North Escanaba training center. The Escanaba trainer, Sarge Harold Mayer, is showing Valentine the proper method of delivering the punch.

## Sharkey, Other 1948 Champs, Will Return For '49 Golden Gloves

1949 tournament at Escanaba Jan. ing the shipping season and has

Leonard Sharkey, well known navigation. picked tonight to play a Marinette Indian middleweight, reported from Detroit this week that he is enroute to the Upper Peninsula

## Host To Collegiate Of Soo Friday Night

Manistique, Jan. 13-Manistique igh school plays . the Collegiate

spectively. Each won easily. Vilhere and the game has been one of the big events on the school calendar. A return game will be

olayed in Canada in February. Immanuel Lutheran, Eagles, The locals will likely find in Gladstone No. 2 and Birdseye the Soo team as stiff opposition as The locals will likely find in Veneer were winners in the Esca- they have with any team thus far naba Industrial Dartball league this season, with the possible exlast night. Each won two out of ception of Menominee. The Cana-

has taken on new courage and is

out to win. Coach Hilton Ponto announces that the same starting lineup will be used as that of past seasons. There will be a preliminary

game between the Manistique reserves and the Cooks High school team beginning at seven o'clock. The main event will begin at 8:30.

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action in the open division of the employed on the Great Lakes durbeen in Detroit since the end of

Sharkey will find competition from George Dougherty of Munising, who is out for revenge after osing to the cagey Indian battler last spring.

Two Canadian Soo battlers who won open division titles at Milwaukee last winter will also be entered in the Escanaba competition. They are Joey Brunette, who will fight this year in the 118 pound open class, and Morley Ostertag, featherweight. Several other Canadian Soo boxers also will enter the local tournament.

The American Soo likewise will send down a team of boxers determined to wrest some of the titles at the U. P. tournament here. Marinette will be represented by a team of eight or more battlers and Manistique will again have its usual strong team.

The Escanaba contingent is growing nightly as Trainer Sarge Mayer steps up the training program. More-than a dozen battlers are working out nightly at the Golden Gloves gym in North Escanaba's fire station quarters.

Munising has indicated that in addition to Dougherty there will be several other Munising battlers ready for competition here.

Tickets for the Golden Gloves tournament will go on sale the end of this week. Ringside reserved seat tickets will sell for the same price as last year.

Army scored but one touchdown against Harvard in the first 13 games played between the two schools, beginning with the 1895

## Stambaugh Puckmen Beat Gladstone, 5-3

Stambaugh, Jan. 13-The Stamtone remains in a tie with Escanaba for second place. It was Stambaugh's first win of the sea-son against an 8-1 defeat by the

#### Wings Tip Rangers, 4-1; Stretch Lead In NHL To 5 Points

By Ralph Roden Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Red Wings' ability to cuff the New York Rangers around is one of the reasons the Wings top the National Hockey league by five points today.

Coach Tommy Ivan's standard bearers have downed the tail-end Rangers five times and tied them once in seven starts, thus picking up 11 out of a possible 14 points from the Broadway Blues.

The red shirted speedsters made their fourth visit of the season to ing temperatures and none of the New York last night and romped to a 4-1 triumph before 13,834 of the same golfers played through fans at Madison Square Garden. By winning, the Wings moved

By winning, the Wings moved five points ahead of the runner-up Boston Bruins who dropped a 5-3 decision to the Montreal Canadiens in the Hub.

Max McNab, lanky center, scored twice to spark the Red Wings to victory. McNab netted the lone first period counter, converting passes from Jerry Couture and Marty Pavelich.

The Wings iced the decision by scoring their remaining goals in the middle session. McNab sank the first and Defensemen Red

the first and Defensemen Red Kelly and Leo Reise followed with the final two. W L T Pts Gf Ga 19 13 3 41 119 90 Boston ... 16 14 4 36 100 97 Chicago ... 15 16 3 33 108 123 Montreal .. 13 13 6 32 86 73

Sault Ste. Marie puckmen, incibaugh sextet handed the Glad- dentally, make their first invasion stone Indians their first loss of the season in Upper Michigan Hockey league play here last high. The score was 5-3. Gladnight and the Gladstone Indians in Gladstone Sunday afternoon Stambaugh will invade Escanala

Sunday afternoon. Gladstone and Stambaugh played to a 2-2 first-period tie. Stambaugh led, 4-2, going into the third. E. DeHate and J. Holms scored first for Stambaugh, and Gordon Haga scored twice on assists by George Maki and Walter Lake to tie it up. R. Week and DeHate made it 4-2. In the finale, George Maki scored on an assist by John Lake to close the gap to 4-3, but J. Holms delivered the oup de grace in the closing mom-

It was a fast, clean game. Glad-stone was handicapped by being shorthanded because of illness and

#### Bing Crosby Golf Meet Opens Friday

Del Monte, Calif., Jan. 13 (A)-A field of 192 golfers will swing into Bing Crosby's annual \$10,000 pro-amateur tourney tomorrow. The weatherman promised ris-

disagreeable kind of climate many last week in the Los Angeles open. The tournament will be 54

igan cagers in an overtime contest here last night.
Northern's Wildcats tied the

game 41-41 on a foul in the final 50 seconds of play to force the High-scoring Forward Sam Minard put across 16 points for the Wildcats before suffering an ankle injury during overtime play. He will probably be out of the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of
Delta. In Chancery.
Elizabeth Barbeau, )
Plaintiff, )

#### Henry Barbeau,

Defendant.

ORDER TO APPEAR

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 29th day of October, 1948.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the place of residence of the defendant, Henry Barbeau, is unknown and that process has been duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason that it cannot be as-certained in what state or country the

on of Wm. E. Anderson, attorney for

It is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that, within 40 days, the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press. JOB hauling pulpwood or logs. Good equipment. Rates reasonable. Phone 2002, Gladstone. G9298-13-3t Good within said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Dated December 8, 1948.

JOHN G. ERICKSON,

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By Martin

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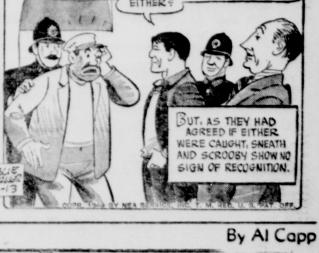




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#### Marshall Plan Nips **Tide Of Communism**

Bullets Alone Can't Stop Russia, Says Hoffman

Detroit, Jan. 13 (AP)-Russia is G. Hoffman warned here last

Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, spoke to the Society of Automotive Engineers on his overseas findings. He said, however, that the "tide of Communism" in western Eur-

be because the comintern showed | On the other side of the capital its hand too plainly in Czechoslovakia and eastern Germany but chiefly it is due to the hope that has been reborn and polititensions that have been

er drive is as real to the people as of the Stephenson public school the buzz bombs were to the Brit- to serve on the high school facul-

fort there has been confined to military action and he was critical of provincial leadership in failing to "improve the lot of the

It is a "basic error," he said, to believe that Communism can be program. defeated "with bullets alone." He called for simultaneous operations "on three fronts — economic, political and military."

#### Infant Dies Today On Way To Hospital

Daryl Chris Jensen, 5-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Jensen, whose father is now with the US Air Force in England, died | ber 1948. this morning as he was being brought here from the family home at Mashek to St. Francis hospital. The baby, who had an enlarged heart, had been treated previously at the Children's Clinic in Marquette.

Daryl Chris was born in For Cook, Nebr., August 1, 1948. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Jeffrey, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mashek and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Westman, Little Lake.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for the services will be completed later.

#### Fur Scarf Stolen From Local Store

A mink-dyed fur scarf, owned by the Mackenzie Fur company, was stolen from Lauerman's store while the Mackenzie representa-tive, B. F. Schwartz, was out for lunch.
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#### Piles Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

## Bill To Sell Liquor On Sundays Drafted

tion and so far has "every right today he is considering introduc- away from CIO control. drafted but before introducing it, minority floor leader. he will confer with the Michigan

ope "is ebbing wherever the Mar- sale of liquor after noon Sundays shall plan has gone." modelled after the present governing the sale of beer.

#### Stephenson School Hires Robert Dando

Elsewhere, however, he said, Robert E. Dando has been en-the "menace of the Russian pow- gaged by the board of education Robert E. Dando has been enish at the height of the air raids ty. He is a graduate of Michigan State College receiving his BS Commenting on China, Hoff- degree in agriculture. His duties man said the anti-Communist ef- will consist of teaching general science in the high school and in assisting the teacher of vocational agriculture. He will also be an instructor in our Veteran's Institutional On-the-Farm training

Mr. Dando was born and lived in the Finger Lakes region o New York State until he came to Michigan in 1939 to enter Michigan in 1939 to enter Michigan State College. He entered the armed services in 1941 as a member of the weather service of the Army Air Force. He returned to Michigan in January 1946. He received his degree in dairying in December 1947, then continued in agricultural education receiving his teaching certificate in Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. Dando will reside at the Carl Winter apartment.

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Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)-Senator the 39 Democratic House memgoing all-out for world domina- Henry R. Kozak (D-Detroit) said bers made it a point to lean to be well pleased" about it, Paul ing a bill to legalize sale of hard Rep. William Romano (D-Vanliquor on Sundays in Michigan. Dyke), who has no direct labor Kozak said his bill has been connections, was elected House This was interpreted as reflect-

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Among bills introduced were measures proposing to: Make parents liable in probate court for damages to property inflicted by juveniles up to \$200. Permit township water boards

Create a three-man state turn- sulting the probate courts.

Democrats to keep the CIO, dis-

tasteful to some of the Republic-

an majority, from being too much

in the limelight. Sixteen of the 21

Detroit Democrats were backed

pike commission within the state Delta Historical highway department to construct toll turnpikes and superhighways through the issuance of revenue bonds.

Increase the bounty to \$10. Legalize the use of prison labor to propagate pheasants and other

Permit the conservation department to authorize the killing of does on the request of county to borrow money from private boards of supervisors.

Permit the transfer of juveniles sources for water system exbetween institutions without con-

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Society To Meet Here On Jan. 31

be held Jan. 31, according to plans of Marquette, regional state park made at a recent session of the supervisor, who last year directed ing.

Society's executive board. Frank Bender Jr. of Ford River, Society president, said the dinner meeting will be held at The annual meeting of the Delta County Historical Society will dining rooms of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Glenn C. Gregg

the establishment of a historical museum at Fort Wilkins state park, will be the principal speaker. At the business session officers will be elected for the ensu-

Members of the Historical Society are being notified to invite interested persons to the meet-

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